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## Free Rapid Transit For Daly City If 3 Counties Vote Yes

Daly City will receive a free package of the \$792-million-dollar Bay Area Rapid Transit district bond issue is passed in November, when voters of Contra Costa, San Francisco and Alameda counties will be asked how they feel about having a 70-mile-an-hour lightweight train system.

The system will stretch from Daly City through downtown San Francisco, with most of the trackage in San Francisco in subways.

Its routes will extend 75 miles. Sixteen of that will be underground or in tunnels. Four will be through a tube below San Francisco Bay. Thirty-one will be on elevated tracks and the remainder at ground level with no grade crossings.

The \$792-million-dollar bond issue, if passed, would be a \$27 a year property tax increase in all three counties.

If the bonds pass in November — and it will require a 60 per cent favorable vote to do so — work will start in January, 1964. In five years, the system's major sections would be completed and the mileage extended later to complete the entire system by 1971.

The system planned is smaller than the one Rapid Transit district engineers originally envisioned. From the district's formation, in 1957, planning was based on a system to include San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin and San Mateo counties.

Marin, however, withdrew when engineering studies indicated the Golden Gate Bridge was not suitable for trains.

**Pressure Exerted**  
San Mateo withdrew after transit plans became a heated local political issue. Opponents won the battle in the board of supervisors.

Contra Costa County's decision hinged on the vote of one man, Supervisor Joseph Silva (Continued on Page 2)

### "Instigator" of Beach Rumble Changes His Plea

The man who set off the Thornton beach rumble that left Willard (The Angel) Lopez dead on the sand changed his plea yesterday in San Mateo Superior Court.

Ronald (Chico) Gerhardt, 22, had maintained he was not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

But an amended charge of assault by means of force likely to produce great bodily harm was filed and Gerhardt pleaded guilty before Superior Judge Frank Blum in the Redwood City court.

## Wrong Way On Bayshore Injures 9

A Daly City man suffered only minor cuts and bruises Sunday when he drove his automobile in the wrong lanes of the Bayshore Freeway. Eight other injuries resulted in the following three collisions.

The California highway patrol said Benjamin Ross, 36, of 284 Alexander street, Daly City, entered the freeway on the wrong ramp at Ninth street about 7 a. m. and headed south in the fast northbound lane.

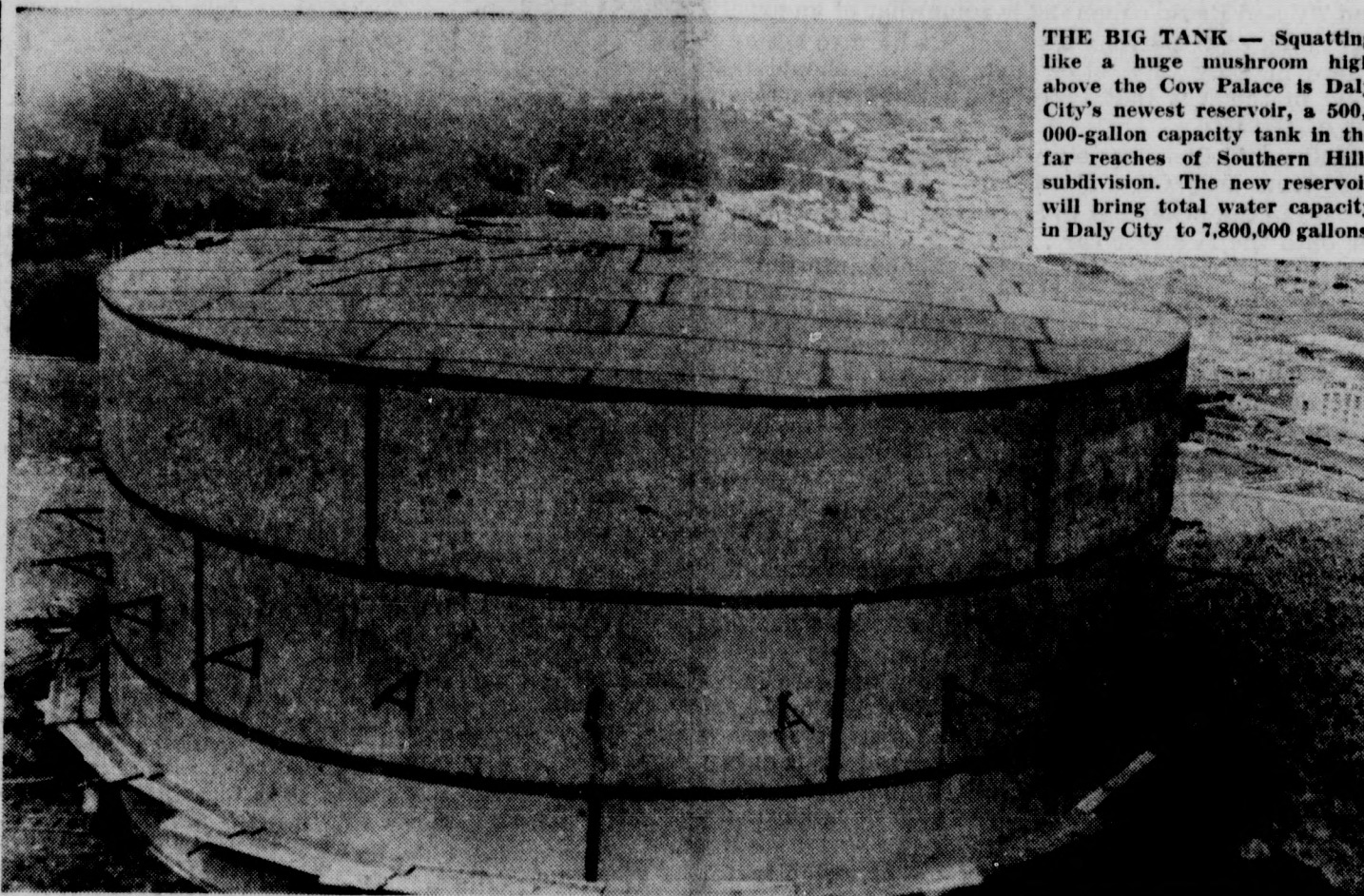
Officers said Ross' car sideswiped another near the Central freeway interchange, injuring the driver, John Howard, 3, of 835 Webster street. He and his two passengers were treated at Mission Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Continuing south, Ross' car then collided head-on with one driven by Raymond Razzari, 37, of 11 Milton street. Both of Razzari's legs were broken. His wife, Ann, 30, and two children, David, 6, and Lisa, 2, suffered cuts and bruises.

The Razzari's had just set out on their vacation in their car packed with camping gear. It was totally wrecked.

Another northbound car, driven by Harold Winheim, 27, an electrician of 72 Richmond avenue, crashed into the wreckage. Winheim also incurred minor injuries.

Officers said Ross submitted to a blood alcohol test, but the results were not disclosed pending completion of the accident investigation.



**THE BIG TANK** — Squatting like a huge mushroom high above the Cow Palace is Daly City's newest reservoir, a 500,000-gallon capacity tank in the far reaches of Southern Hills subdivision. The new reservoir will bring total water capacity in Daly City to 7,800,000 gallons.

## G. Casentini, DC Pioneer Dies At 72

Pioneer resident, Guido Casentini, aged 72, of 124 Mateo Ave., Daly City, respected and well known former local business man, passed away Sunday, July 29.

Mr. Casentini first immigrated to this country from Italy in 1894 with his father. Leaving his older sons here, the elder Casentini returned to his native country with his small son, Guido. In 1903 at the mature age of 14, Guido Casentini returned alone, arriving in San Francisco with only a few cents in his pocket.

Doing odd jobs in local canneries, selling crabs and fish at the old wharf and beginning to enjoy and learn his new country, the great earthquake and fire of 1906 forced him to evacuate to Daly City, thence to Texas, where he opened his first grocery business. There again the Galveston hurricane (Continued on Page 2)

## Palisades Route—'No Stops At All'

By Lester On

Mrs. Katherine George, of 24 Highland avenue, does not own a car. She has four children. At the present time, she said last week, she is an unemployed laundry worker because her employer said she was late too many times waiting for the bus on the Palisades route of the Northgate Transit System.

Commenting on the statements made last week by Charles D. Lucas, transit lines president, that no bus stops will be added in the Palisades area unless there is a substantial increase in customers, Mrs. George said, "There are no bus stops here at all. You have to tell them where to stop."

"Some don't stop at all," she added. "They pick you up anywhere."

Sometimes, Mrs. George continued, when the driver doesn't think he is going to have enough passengers to complete the run, he turns back before even reaching Highland avenue and Skyline drive. The bus line presently terminates at the "water tank" at Oceanside drive.

Mrs. George's remarks were triggered in a story appearing in the Westlake Times last week in which 15-year-old Patricia Baker asked whether the Northgate Transit System would extend service to the tract of homes now under construction in Westlake Terrace.

Miss Baker, a Westmoor High School student, said she asked the question because there is no public transportation between the "water tank" at Oceanside drive and the lower part of Westlake Terrace where many of her friends are. She estimated between 45 minutes and an hour of walking was necessary after visiting friends there to reach her home on Avalon drive.

"It must know when I'm coming," she said, referring to the fact that she has caught the bus on Oceanside drive on her way home only once after numerous visits to her friends.

### Helicopter Rescue For Daly City Man

Danile L. Charlifue, 30, 361 Niantic avenue, was evacuated from an isolated camp to a Plumas hospital strapped in a stretcher to the outside of a small helicopter last week.

He was suffering from second degree blood poisoning in his leg, a sprained knee and ankle, a deep puncture wound in his shin and multiple abrasions.

The infection occurred after Charlifue slipped on a rock and cut his leg. He, his wife Sandra and nephew Jeremiah Charlifue had been camping on the middle fork of the Feather River.

His wife and nephew hiked two miles to a road and drove 15 miles to Quincy, where the nephew reported the incident to the sheriff's office.

## North County Flood Control Project Doomed

Daly City has turned thumbs down on a proposed \$2,700,000 flood control project in the north county area.

The project appeared doomed last Friday as officials of three of five cities involved expressed opposition to the project at an informal meeting with the county board of supervisors.

The meeting was a sort of preview to a public hearing scheduled for August 21.

The proposed project is aimed at correcting flood conditions in the Colma Creek watershed.

Daly City, Colma, South San Francisco, Pacifica and San Bruno lie within the project zone.

It is generally acknowledged that most of the benefit from (Continued on Page 2)

## Westborough Plan Wins Approval

The Westborough General Plan has been approved by the San Mateo County Planning Commission and now goes before the county board of supervisors, who are expected to set a public hearing on Westborough within the next few weeks.

Assistant planning director Larz Anderson called the master plan for the vast development west of South San Fran-

cisco, as presented by the developers, an "interesting and commendable document."

The general plan, which features a complete planned community for some 18,000 people with single family homes, town houses, and gardens and tower apartments, passed the planning commission by a vote of three to two.

Final approval of the Westborough plan will lay the groundwork for San Mateo County's first town houses, high-quality, attached two-story homes surrounded by green belts. The new concept has been hailed by planners throughout the nation as one good answer to the problem of increased demand for high standard living on minimum land.

Also approved were regional and neighborhood shopping center sites, three elementary schools and one intermediate school, four church sites, several tot-lots, a branch library and a fire station.

One of the features that drew particular praise from the county planners was the plan for dedication of approximately 124 acres, or 20 per cent of the total area, for public parks and recreation. (Continued on Page 2)

### Daly City Woman Acquitted of Fraud

A Daly City woman was found innocent of welfare fraud charges July 26 through a directed verdict of acquittal.

The defendant was Mrs. Belie Hegre, 38, of 122 Bepler street, Daly City. She was accused of grand theft.

It was alleged that because she failed to report the fact that she was married, she received \$1,720 to which she was not entitled. The money was given under the aid to needy children program.

Asked why she had not reported the marriage, she replied that no one had asked her.

## Markets Hold Registration For Election

Registration will be held, beginning today, at the following markets for the coming November election:

Skyline Plaza Market, 250 Skyline Plaza; Safeway, 92 St. Francis boulevard, and the two Mayfair Markets at 2350 Junipero Serra boulevard and 6967 Mission street.

Each market will post the times when registration will be held.

The Budget Savings Market at 6001 Mission street also will hold registration at a later date.

## County Hails Nov. Rapid Transit Vote

Although San Mateo County will not be included in the \$792,000,000 rapid transit bond issue to be voted on in the fall, county officials are happy the matter will come to the polls. Supervisor William Werder, (Continued on Page 2)

## Higher Haircuts Here

The cost of a haircut in union barber shops in San Francisco and northern San Mateo county goes up to \$2.25 today. Union barbers voted a 25-cent increase in all standard services at a meeting last Thursday. The increase followed the lead set earlier this month by Marin county barbers.

General cost increases necessitated the raising of prices for barbershop services, according to union spokesmen.

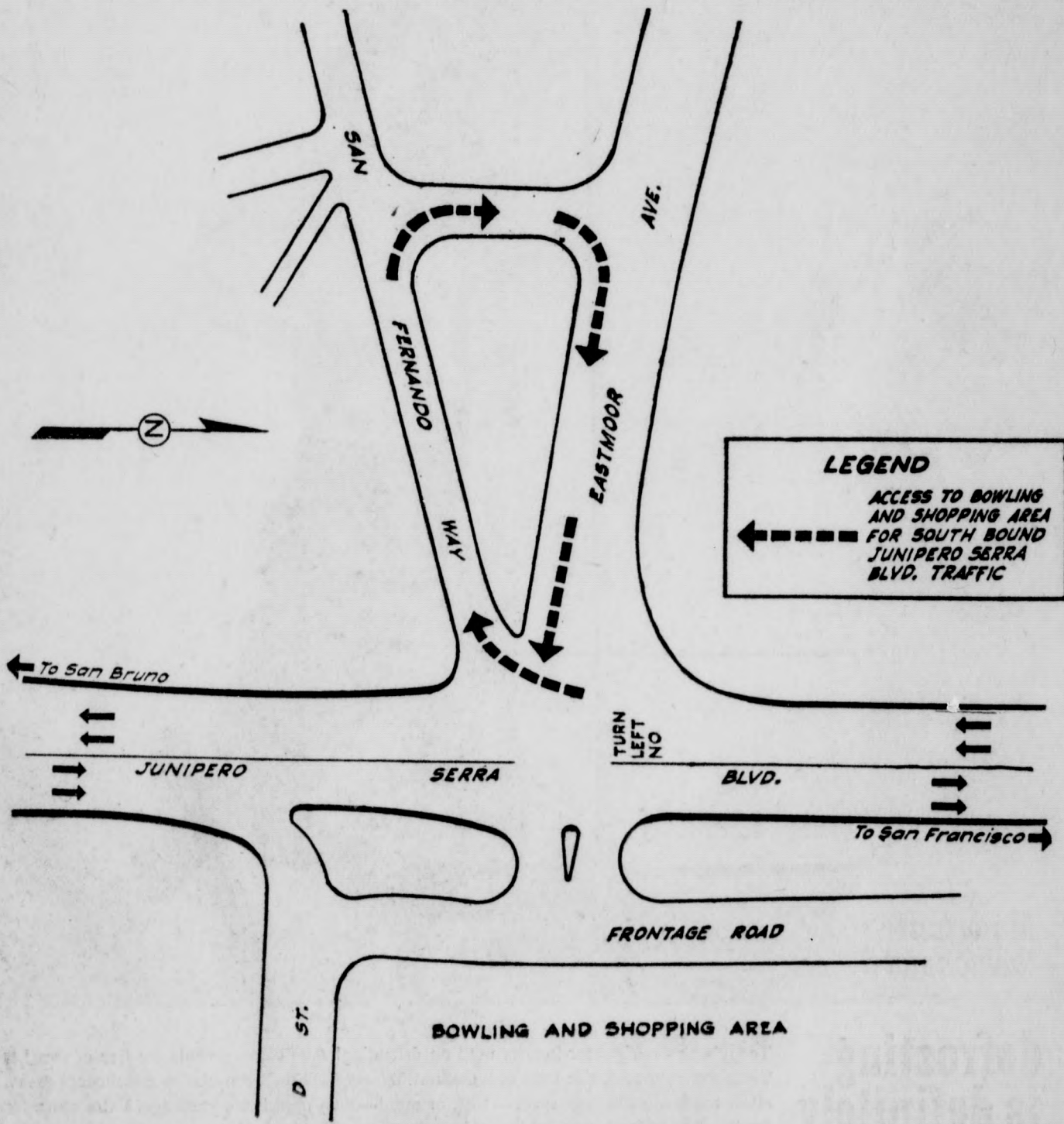
The union pointed out that barbers average \$2.50 per hour income compared with \$3.75 an hour paid to laborers. Under the price schedule going into effect today, men's haircuts will be \$2.25; children's haircuts will be \$2 on weekdays and \$2.25 on Saturdays and on days before holidays; ladies' neck trims will be \$1.75 and 25 cent increases will be applied to shaves, shampoos and facials.



ON DISPLAY at the Westlake Library are paintings by Mrs. Henry Doelger, who is contributing to the cultural life of the community with her portraits of "Sylvia," "The Painter" and "Jerry The Clown."

The former Thelma Allen Tharp, born in Iowa, Mrs. Doelger grew to womanhood in the Philippines. There she studied at the Cathedral School, pursuing her interest in the arts, especially music. Back in

her own country, through a mutual friend, she met Henry Doelger, the man who would be later the builder of Westlake.



A SKETCH of the Eastmoor Avenue intersection on Junipero Serra Boulevard in Daly City. Showing new directions for turning southbound traffic, effective August 6, 1962. This traffic change will prohibit left

turns from Junipero Serra toward the easterly frontage road and shopping area. Southbound motorists will make the Junipero Serra crossing by successive right turns via San Fernando Way, a short connection

to Eastmoor Avenue an direct crossing at the signal to the frontage road and shopping area. The new routing for turning traffic is an interim measure pending completion of Junipero Serra Freeway construction through this area, and is intended to alleviate the traffic congestion at the intersection caused by motorists negotiating left turns in the face of northbound traffic at the signalized intersection.





**DREAM GIRL ATTENDANTS** Nancy Angelot (left), Miss Daly City, and Virginia Schloegel, Miss Pacifica, were the first to congratulate newly chosen Fiesta Dream Girl Ann Marac-

## town talk

by Jack Wood

Richard Lytle, a reporter for the San Rafael Independent Journal, had a ball in Daly City last week . . . riding all over on the Northgate Transit Lines. He was out to investigate Daly City's own (unique) bus system, since San Rafael city fathers are now considering installing a bus line in San Rafael.

All in all, Lytle thought the jitney lines were more different and stimulating from any bus lines he had ridden on.

According to the Westlake Plaza office, the Northgate Transit Lines started in Daly City around 1954-55. Previously Henry Doelger Corp. subsidized a San Francisco municipal bus lines for about a year. After that it was replaced by the independent line.

On the topic of local bus lines and transportation . . . Mona Baker, The Times' "Shopping With Sally" and TV and Radio columnist is somewhat of an expert.

Mona says, persons who feel it's hard to get anywhere in Daly City, other than by car, should take hope in the fact that there are several ways to get out of the city.

She said there are six ways to get into San Francisco from Daly City. Ready?

Take the jitney bus to Stonestown and then transfer onto the M street car . . . OR . . . take the jitney bus to Mission street, then a Greyhound into the city . . . OR . . . take the jitney to the jitney terminal on Mission . . . then take the San Francisco Skyline all the way downtown . . . TAKE THE Greyhound on Skyline to Alameda and then downtown . . . OR TAKE the San Francisco muni bus from Mission at San Jose downtown. Whee!

MORE STATISTICS Daly City police Detectives were musing the other day on how many ways persons involved in illegal activities can get off the hook before, and after they get into jail.

They figure out that No. 1) A man can commit a crime and go unobserved 2) Can commit a crime and be observed. Then the officer has to make a decision on whether to arrest him or not.

3) If the officer makes an arrest, the case is reviewed by his superior. Then it is reviewed by a captain and a court officer. Then the district attorney has his say. The judge says whether the man is guilty. The probation officer might ask for probation. The judge again may make a sentence light or might make it heavy.

In prison the prisoner has an opportunity for parole or pardon.

Fogsville

It was a cold, foggy evening when Lee's Pharmacy's softball team of Daly City girded itself and made ready for a bone-chilling game against Daly City Billiards.

Lee's team of 12 strong was armed with a special bat — a fog cutter — that could wipe the atmosphere clean for an unobstructed view of the ball.

The outfield players were equipped with special gym shoes to slide after the ball on the slippery grass. Tom Coeville, left fielder for the Pharmacy nine, and leading hitter, managed to bury three hits into a light cloud bank in left field.

Wood, slim and shivering outfielder for Lee's, found a light pool of mist in the infield and bunted into it.

It wasn't until the sixth inning, however, that the Pool Shooters had revenge for the fog tactics displayed by the opposition, as burly, dark-haired Pete Garcia, who started as pitcher, buried a long, low home run drive into a fog bank in left center field.

The outfield was so damp that the softball would stop after one soggy bounce.

Climax of the game was a 13-7 win for Lee's. Both team were surprisingly nimble of glove . . . only three errors apiece, despite fog and slippy turf.



**PRETTY SHOPPER**—taking advantage of the Alec Super Expansion Festival is Sally Ann Hamberlin, Miss San Francisco. Super savings are available in all of the departments at the Alec Membership Shopping Center in Colma during the

festival which started July 26 and will continue thru August 26. Sally as a new Alec member will be eligible for Alec's Supermarket Prize Drawing now in progress. Drawing for a glamorous Hawaiian Vacation for two, together with other travel

prizes will be held Thursday August 9 at 7:30 p.m. Miss San Francisco is just one of the thousands of happy Alec Shoppers who enjoy the finest produce, meats, and complete services of Alec's outstanding supermarket.

### County Hails

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chairman of the San Mateo County transit committee, said if the vote goes through it will have a lot to do with what San Mateo County will do.

The plan that Alameda, San Francisco and Contra Costa counties will vote on this fall is essentially the plan San Mateo rejected—a high speed line which would largely duplicate the present Southern Pacific commute line.

Southern terminus of the line is Daly City, and its route, crossing the Bay through a tube to Oakland, split on the Oakland side to extend to Richmond, east to Concord and south to Fremont.

A total of 37 stations, located along 20 miles of underground routes, 31 miles of elevated construction and 24 miles of grade level track are being planned.

Cost of the tube — \$132,000,000 — would come from Bay Bridge, San Mateo-Hayward bridge and Dumbarton bridge revenues.

### Palisades Route

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said. She recalls waiting an hour and 20 minutes one day for the bus.

She conceded that many of the residents in the Palisades area own automobiles. But since the husbands drive them to work she said, the wives have no other transportation except for the line run by the Northgate Transit System. This is why, Mrs. George added, many housewives call taxicabs to supplement the meager bus line service.

### Pacifica Youth Held In Burglary

A 23-year-old Pacifica youth was held in custody last week in connection with a burglary at a gas station at Lindemar boulevard and Coast Highway.

Pacifica police said the youth, Richard Witzell of 716 Alta Vista, was observed leaving the station last Monday at 5:25 a. m. and was stopped by Officer John Murphy. Approximately \$106 and burglary tools were found in his car, police said.

Various Peninsula enforcement agencies are reportedly interested in the suspect because the type of entry at the gas station was similar to other burglaries committed on the Peninsula.

### Installation For DeMolay

The 132nd public installation of officers for Islam Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will take place Friday evening, August 3, in the Richmond Masonic Temple, Arguello boulevard and Clement street, at 8 p. m.

Michael L. Barham, a student at San Francisco City College, will be installed as master counselor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Barham, 559 Burnett avenue. George T. Schulte and Vincent Wurttemberg will be installed as senior and junior counselors, respectively.

Others to be installed include: Stephen D. Fuller, Alexander Graf, George Dunstan, Roy Boyd, Michael C. Carr, H. Russ Saunders, Kenneth Knight and James Moses.

Frank N. W. Doodha, Jr., will be the installing officer.

Vocal selections will be sung by Richmond Assembly No. 4, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

### 4DC Students To Participate In Workshop

Dr. Clarence A. Miller, head of the San Francisco State College Drama Department, announces that Ron Wagner, 78 Northgate avenue; Linda Rundell, 76 Clearview drive; Robert Stein, 43 Windsor drive, and Judi Mann, 693 Clarinada drive, all of Daly City, are among a group of 51 Bay Area residents participating in the college's seventh annual drama workshop for high school students.

Under the direction of Dr. Miller, the workshop offers training in acting, stagecraft, body movement, lighting techniques, make-up, costume construction, and theatre-dance. The faculty members are provided by the college drama department.

On Friday, July 27, at 8 p.m., in the Little Theater at 1600 Holloway drive, the students will present a demonstration program which they themselves have created entitled "Alice in Workshopland." The public is invited to see what the students study in their various classes. There is no admission charge.

### VFW Auxiliary Opens Annual Writing Contest

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced the opening of its 28th annual National High School Writing Contest. The topic will be "What I Can Do For My Country."

The writing contest, first started in 1935, is intended to put before the student some problem of patriotism, citizenship or similar topic about which he must study and learn in order to write the essay.

During the last school year some 40,000 students wrote on the contest topic, "America the Beautiful—How Long Without Clean Water?" The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare supplied students with free kits of background readings on water and the importance of pollution control, and awarded to each state winner a special certificate. Dr. Albert E. Burke, Cheshire, Conn., an authority on conservation and world affairs, served as chairman of the national judges.

Students in all public, private and parochial high schools are eligible to enter the contest. National prizes are: First, \$1,000 and gold medals, and 20 other cash awards for honorable mention. State and local contest winners receive additional Auxiliary awards which vary with the community.

Further information on the 1962-63 contest may be obtained from local auxiliary units or by writing to the Contest Department, V.F.W. Auxiliary, 406 West 34th Street, Kansas City 11, Mo.

### DC Eagles Hold Vacation Dance

The Daly City Eagles will hold their annual Vacation special dance for all members on August 18, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., at the Eagles Hall, 3344 San Jose avenue.

Admission will be \$3.50 per person or \$7 per couple. The ticket includes dancing, refreshments and a midnight snack.

All Eagles are urged to get their tickets now.

### G. Casentini

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of 1914 destroyed his newly opened store. Back in Daly City, he managed the G. Belli & Sons grocery store, then the area's largest general store.

With horse and buggy, he served many customers throughout the northern part of the county. Since then he opened and operated four other local grocery businesses in this area, retiring in 1950.

He also was an original charter member of the old Colma fire department, the Merchants Association, and various old-time organizations in this area. He would have celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary on August 4.

Surviving are his wife, Assunta; a son, Dan, and three daughters, Amelia Azevedo, Angelina and Eleanor, and ten grandchildren, all of Daly City; also a brother, Albert, of Daly City, and a sister, Mrs. Arrighi of San Francisco.

Burial was at Holy Cross cemetery in Colma.

### FATAL CRASH ON ALEMANY

A 73-year-old Park Merced resident was fatally injured on Wednesday morning, July 25, at the intersection of Brotherhood Way and Alemany boulevard in a collision with a truck-double tandem trailer.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Alemany Hospital was Mrs. Alma Jackson of 125 Cambon, Park Merced.

San Francisco police said the woman was traveling south on Brotherhood Way and her auto was struck on the left front side by the truck-trailer owned by Miles Motor Transportation of Oakland and driven by Karl Scholz, 49, of 511 Norvell, El Cerrito.

### Neuner Serving On Destroyer

Eric W. Neuner, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Neuner of 139 Irvington, Daly City, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Harry E. Hubbard which arrived at Long Beach, July 17, after a tour of duty with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

The Hubbard left Long Beach in January and during the cruise visited ports in Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Taiwan, participating in various training exercises and operations with the Seventh Fleet, America's ready force to protect the peace of the free world in the Far East.



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### Westborough

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reational use, without charge to the county.

The generous use of green belts and recreational facilities, which will encircle residential neighborhoods and buffer them from possible noise from highways and commercial areas, has been lauded by San Mateo County recreation director Ralph Shaw.

"When it is completed, Westborough will be one of the best examples of total community recreational development in the state," according to Shaw, one of the nation's outstanding authorities on parks and recreation.

Frank Perkins, Westborough general manager, suggested to the planning commission that park and school sites could be more effectively utilized by having the county buy half the acreage needed for each school site for park and recreational use.

"Once properly landscaped, the county could lease this land back to the school district during certain periods of time for school use," Perkins pointed out. This would cut down the over-all capital expenditure, reduce the tax burden on nearby property owners, and insure landscaping of school property which in many instances remains undeveloped for years.

The developers have already set aside land for completion of Westborough boulevard, from Junipero Serra to Skyline, which, when completed, will connect Pacifica and South San Francisco. This land will be dedicated to San Mateo County.

"We have designed and graded the right-of-way according to the county's requirement for cross-county expressways," Perkins said. "In addition, we will provide half the street improvements so that the county will have to assume only 10 to 20 per cent of the over-all cost of the entire project."

### Test Drive Ends In San Rafael

A "test drive" that began at Dave White Auto Sales, 7577 Mission street, ended up in San Rafael last Saturday.

Held in custody by the San Rafael police department on a stolen car charge was Alan J. Hunter, who as assertedly approached Loren A. White with a friend and asked about test driving a 1956 Buick two-door sedan.

White told Daly City police that the automobile was blocked by another vehicle and that after he had driven it around the block to find a parking space, he saw the two driving down the street in the automobile.

Hunter later told White that he had driven the car to San Rafael to show it to his mother. His friend was not identified.

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## Here and There —

By Aitch Peebe

### Attack On Planned Illiteracy

Parents, and teachers, too, who have been wringing their hands for nigh onto 40 years as they watched and perforce abetted the decay of learning through official insistence on the faddish futility of "contour" reading (a whole word makes a picture and never mind the letters of the alphabet or what they sound like) may, at long last, take heart.

The educational cavalry is on the way! Booted and spurred and riding hard with drawn sabers, the Reading Reform Foundation is determined to rescue our children and our culture from a return to the cave and its pictographs.

Organized less than a year ago, this militant outfit headed by Watson Washburn, noted lawyer, author, former Davis Cup tennis star and World War I captain in the field artillery, backed by a national advisory council of 155 up-in-arms educators, has already established committees for local action in 21 states.

In August, the Foundation holds its first annual conference at New York's Hotel Astor. Their subjects: "The National Reading Crisis" and "How We Can Restore Basic Alphabetical Instruction and Let Children Learn to Read."

There should be no mystery about why Johnny can't read, says the Foundation. It points out that the "configuration" method of identification was fine for pre-let plane-spotting, but the shape of a word (in English, at least) has nothing to do with what it means or how it sounds. Picture-writing went out of style when the Greeks invented the alphabet more than 3,000 years ago and nothing could be more idiotic than to scrap the ease of learning and infinite flexibility it provided and return to the toilsome memorizing process required by Chinese ideographs and Egyptian hieroglyphics. In fact, remembering English words by their appearance is considerably more difficult since they were never intended to look like what they mean!

The error of their ways should be apparent to the "modern" educationists in the tremendous number of youngsters who are required to take "remedial reading courses." And, if this were not enough in itself, says the Foundation, the fact that these courses fall back on alphabetical and phonetic instruction to accomplish their purpose should convince the most stubborn of these cultists. It is not, after all, our children who are lacking in intellect.

### Cigarettes Vs. Lung Cancer

Public interest in the relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer is on a sharp upswing, according to Dr. Alvin S. Natanson, education committee chairman of the American Cancer Society's San Mateo County branch.

"We have been getting more requests for literature and program material on smoking than at any time since the society's statistical report on the subject was announced in 1954," he said.

Dr. Natanson attributes the increase to publication this spring of the British Royal College of Physicians' report, "Smoking and Health," and the widespread comment it continues to arouse.

"People want to know where the American Cancer Society stands in terms of the British doctors' findings and recommendations. We're pretty much in accord," he said.

Studies conducted by the Society are among those cited in the report, which concludes that:

Cigarette smoking causes lung cancer and other diseases.

The mortality rate is higher for cigarette smokers than for non-smokers, and highest of all for heavy smokers.

Many of these deaths can be prevented by not smoking.

Dr. Natanson also pointed out that several of the steps recommended have already been taken by the American Cancer Society in this country.

The Royal College recommends widespread public education, particularly of teenagers, about hazards of smoking. The Society has conducted a smoking information program in California schools for nearly three years.

The Royal College recommends informing cigarette purchasers of tar and nicotine content. The Society is on record urging legislation to require labeling cigarette packages with such information.

### It's Your Money

Too often the citizen, preoccupied with making a living, does not take time to inform himself about the government. Yet history teaches that democracy survives only as long as the people take

## The View From .. Behind The Badge

Written and Edited by Daly City Police Department

### The stakeout...

The two of you sit in the auto and wait. You wait for three days. The days are unusually warm and you bake in your wheeled oven.

You are staked out, as they say. This particular assignment happens to call for a daytime surveillance. So you sit there for the three days, and you observe and perspire.

Eyestrain and cramped muscles are your reward—and a certain amount of boredom. You converse from time to time, but then you run out of conversation. You have solved the international situation, in your conversations, and won the National League pennant, and discussed promotions and retirement. Now you have run out of conversation, and you do not talk very much.

You get to know the neighborhood. People move about as on a schedule. The little girl in the new house practices piano each day at three. Polished and bright, she leaves her sidewalk play, and enters the house. The piano keys tinkle for exactly half an hour. She plays melody quite well, but those scales would drive a man to distraction.

The old retired man walks his dog twice a day. They journey the block once in the morning and once in the afternoon. The old man talks to the dog the whole while, as if to a human. Come to think of it, the dog may be a more loyal friend than if it were human.

The handicapped woman travels to the corner grocery each day at exactly the same time. And the deliverymen, of course, stop at the store at the same time.

You feel a little sorry for the milkmen and the breadmen, working their routes in this heat. You feel sorrier for yourselves, marooned in the hot automobile.

The family across the street is very active. It is a large family, living in a well kept house. You could set the proverbial watch by their comings and goings. The father works nights, and leaves late in the afternoon. Older daughter works days and leaves the house shortly before 9 a.m. Brother is apparently attending summer session at college.

And the neighborhood gets to know you. After three days in an old auto in the hot sun, the good neighbors obviously think you to be either insane or suspicious. At that, you are almost insane from cooking in the heat of the iron kettle.

A person of your acquaintance parks nearby and starts to enter a house. He starts to wave. You look the other way. He goes into the house. (A few days later you meet him socially. You apologize for your aloofness. He says: "That's OK. I understand. My mother lived in that house, though, and she was a little shook up at the two suspicious men. I told her I knew you, so she didn't tell the neighbors or call the police." Thanks for an intelligent man!)

Nearly the bricklayers work on the front of the house. They, too, become interested in you, and once spend an entire lunch hour staring and speculating in your direction.

To make it worse, one of them knows you. You were once First Sergeant of an organization in which he was a Private. He looks at you often as he works, and you hope he doesn't dislike you too much; if he does, it might foul up the stakeout and the case.

You talk to him when it is all over. He is quite friendly, and you exchange reminiscences of things military. He asks what you are doing. "Waiting for someone," you answer.

"Funny place to wait," is his only observation. It is a funny place to wait, and somewhat obvious. In this case, however, it is the only place to wait. And so you wait.

You observe your suspect, and his comings and goings. Everything is duly and meticulously described in the ubiquitous notebook, your pen skimming athletically along the pages between drops of perspiration.

Finally, when you have established a pattern of conduct on the suspect, you secure the stakeout—thankfully. Investigation progresses along other lines, and culminates with a broken front door to the house (after entry had been requested), and a prisoner in your clutches.

The stakeout paid off, and the case is closed. You write your reports and prepare for court.

Why the arrest? That, dear reader, is another story.

### Letters to Editor

#### Lack Of Bus Service In Westlake Terrace

Editor Westlake Times,  
Daly City, Calif.

Dear Sir:

In your July 18 issue of the Westlake Times, you published an article stating that the Northgate Transit authorities were in the process of re-routing the bus zones.

In the new routing system, will there be a bus to the Westlake Terrace? If not, is there any chance of one in the near future? I think the bus system there is terrible. There is no bus that runs into the residential part of the Terrace or the

new tract of houses now being built.

One other thing, is there any possible chance of a transfer system between the different buses? It would bring down the cost of the bus transportation greatly!

I know you're very busy, but if you would take time to answer these questions for me, I would greatly appreciate it.

Sincerely yours,  
PATRICIA BAKER,  
80 Avalon Drive,  
Daly City

(According to Northgate Transit president Charles D. Lucas, there is an inadequate demand for bus service into Westlake Terrace. The Transit Lines will not consider a transfer system since each bus is individually owned and operated.—Editor.)

an active part in the making of governmental decisions.

One-third of the average citizen's income goes to pay various kinds of taxes. That makes government his biggest cost.

Businessmen who spend many sleepless nights trying to figure how to cut unit production costs by a fraction of a cent, or reduce overhead by a few dollars, are prone to ignore one of their greatest single cost factors—taxation.

Husbands and wives perspire and argue over family budgets but are unwilling to pay any attention to one item—government—which is now costing them more than food, clothing and medical care, according to the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey of New York.

Once started on the path of growth, many governmental agencies are like Topsy—they just grow whether there is any reason or not.

Citizen interest in government is sorely needed now. Without a sound economy, and that means government on a solid financial base, we will pay a dear price.



BOZO, world's most famous clown, will be the kids' favorite annual San Mateo County Fair entertainer through the end of the nine-day run of the 28th Fair and Fiesta, beginning August 3.

### Something For Everyone

by Samuel Chandler

Hey Mom, what's for lunch? Ladies, here is a question that the Daly City Public Library can help you answer. In each branch of the library there are two shelves of cook books for your use.

One of the most useful is "Cooking the smart way," by Marion W. Flexner. Here are 400 recipes for unusual and delectable foods and scores of smart tips for smart cooking. Because Miss Flexner's directions are so clear, her book is useful to beginners as well as experienced cooks.

Another collection of recipes for new and tempting dishes is Mildred O. Knop's "Cook, my darling daughter." It is dedicated to the women and their daughters who wish to make the kitchens of America the heart and hearth of American homes. This book contains 600 easy-to-follow recipes that are designed for the modern family. Among the recipes are those for dishes for every occasion. Even a cook party.

Other titles which outline techniques for successful cooking are "Season to Taste" by Peggy Harvey; "The Fanny Farmer Cook Book," and "Encore," an exciting collection by the Women's Association of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Then there is "Camping and Outdoor Cooking," "The Amateur Epicure's Cookbook," and "Twelve Company Dinners." To obtain recipes for Daly City's cooks, the library has combed the world. We have "British Cooking," "The Home Book of Spanish Cookery," "Rain, Hail and Baked Beans" (guess where that is from), "The White House Chef," "The Art of Brazilian Cookery," "Trader Vic's Kitchen Kibitzer," and many, many more.

All are to be taken home and used. Come and borrow them.

### COUNTY DOINGS

by JACK WOOD

Plans for development of what county planners hope will be "the finest recreational region in the Bay Area" at Coyote Point, will be presented soon to the board of supervisors.

The Point, to be abandoned next spring by the College of San Mateo, includes a mile-long dike stretching out from Peninsula Beach. A large basin will be used for swimmers, boaters and fishermen. The outer edge of this basin would form the backbone for a future yacht harbor.

Also considered is purchase of 300 acres of submerged land to enlarge the area.

Included in the plans of Ralph Shaw, county parks and recreation superintendent, are expansion of present harbor facilities, a large addition to Peninsula Beach, a cultural center on the site of present buildings, large picnic and game areas, and extensive parking facilities.

A passageway for boats of the El Toro class and other sailboats, will be provided between the lagoon and the open Bay.

The new plans will provide for 2,500 additional boat berths on the basin side.

The present yacht harbor and small boat harbor would be expanded from its present capacity of 550 berths to 1,350.

The Coyote Point master plan shows conversion of the 29-acre wooded college of San Mateo campus into a cultural and meeting center.

Shaw estimates that Coyote Point will some day accommodate 70,000 persons at one time.

### LAW IN ACTION

#### LEGAL TERMS

Words are good tools. All professions have to use them precisely to get their work done. Your doctor has words for your ills;

and your pharmacist, for your drugs.

As a rule, we say what we say; if people do not get it the first time we tell them again. But you can't always do that in wills and contracts.

In legal papers, words need clear meanings for courts to interpret them right. Hence, technical terms such as the following:

1. **Real property:** Land, buildings, fences, and things attached to the land, such as trees and crops.

2. **Personal property:** Movable things: Bonds, bank accounts, notes, cars, livestock, furniture, jewelry, clothing, television sets, etc.

3. **Community property:** Property which a man or wife earn after marriage.

4. **Separate property:** Gifts, inheritances, and some court awards received after marriage as well as things which man or woman owned before marriage.

5. **Trusts:** You have a trust when someone holds title to property for another person's sake. Thus a man's will may have someone or concern hold and manage his business interests and turn the income over to his widow.

6. **Deposition:** A sworn statement to get or keep testimony for a law suit—a help when a witness is sick or far away, for instance; or when facts can be taken down in "discovery" proceedings to shorten actual trial time. Depositions are of two kinds:

a. Lawyers on each side ask the witness questions before a notary public. His answers are taken down, and he signs the "transcript."

b. The lawyers write out their questions beforehand; and the answers, given before a notary, are also written out.



The notary sends the testimony to the court where it may be used during hearings.

Notes: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

## Town Calendar

### Wednesday, August 1

12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Daly City, Westlake Bowl.  
12:10 p.m.—Lions Club of Daly City, Steak Pit.  
10-11 a.m.—Moveies, War Memorial Building.  
11-12—Tumbling, War Memorial Building.  
7:30-9:30—Hi Fi Teen Club, War Memorial Building.  
6-10:30 p.m.—Dog Obedience, Westlake Park Clubhouse.

### Thursday, August 2

8-10 p.m.—Teen Square dance, Westlake Park Clubhouse.

### Friday, August 3

8-10 p.m.—Adult Square dance, Westlake Park Clubhouse.

### Monday, August 6

11:30-12:30—Music, War Memorial Building.  
4-5 p.m.—VFW Juniors, War Memorial Building.  
8-10 p.m.—Rock Hounds, War Memorial Building.  
7:30-9 p.m.—Westlake Kennel Club, Westlake Park Clubhouse.

### Tuesday, August 7

7:45 p.m.—Hillside Homeowners Improvement Club, 7373 Mission Street.  
10-12—Arts and Crafts, War Memorial Building.  
3:30-4:30 p.m.—Creative Dance, War Memorial Building.  
7-9:30 p.m.—Chess Club, War Memorial Building.  
7-8:30 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 248, Westlake Park Clubhouse.

## "WHY?"

By Paris B. Simmons

Several weeks ago a criticism of this column was received in which it was stated that individual effort towards solution of juvenile delinquency was of little or no value. To answer this criticism, and also to obtain the thinking of an outstanding national leader on the delinquency problem, John Edgar Hoover, Director of the United States Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington D. C. was contacted by the writer.

In addition to the letter, quoted below, Mr. Hoover forwarded a wealth of materials which are being condensed for future presentation in this column. Many of the cases which he cites are shocking. He offers suggestions for solutions that may only be considered practical and revealing for every community in our nation.

The letter from J. Edgar Hoover invalidates criticism of individual effort in working towards solution of the problems, and in fact encourages such endeavors by both individuals and groups:—

Office of the Director  
United States Dept. of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
Washington 25, D. C.  
July 13, 1962

Dear Mr. Simmons:—

Your letter of July 4, 1962, with enclosure, has been received, and I appreciate the interest prompting you to write.

It is always reassuring to hear from citizens who demonstrate an awareness of the problems facing our Nation and who exhibit a desire to do something about them. Efforts by individuals and groups to assist our youth from falling into a life of crime require enthusiastic and determined action, but the benefits far exceed whatever sacrifice is entailed in time and energy.

Enclosed is some material containing my views on the subject of youthful criminality which I hope will be of assistance in answering your inquiries.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) J. Edgar Hoover

Due to an unusual heavy campaign schedule, Dr. Richardson was unable to complete his interview for presentation in this column this week. The interview is expected to be completed in time for next week's publication,—following which pertinent comments and evaluation on the two programs of the Candidates for California State Superintendent of Public Instruction, presented in this column, will be made.

### TV and RADIO

By MONA BAKER

Turn on the dial—bring in the world! An event which experts had only a short time ago predicted was several years away is here! "Telesat" has made television history! When we heard the obviously excited British announcer say "Go, America, go, go," we felt like taking off in orbit. A truly magic box at our fingertips as clear, bright pictures from one tip of Europe to the other crossed mountains and ocean in a flash to come out through our television set!

The technical achievement is tremendous, although "live" telecasts on a regular basis are still some time away. In a way, we think this is best. There are many gigantic problems to be overcome such as who will control and decide what will be telecast. Obviously this will require the co-operation of many countries.

The television industry should begin right now to do research on "What is the best that America can offer the world." We think one of the most logical places to begin is in the field of children's television programming where prejudices and strong opinions have not yet had time to form in little minds. It could be a bright new world ahead because this fan-

tastic communication medium should be a potent force for understanding among nations if used wisely. May that "Telesat" in the sky lead us to peace!

IMPORTANT TV DATES TO MARK ON YOUR CALENDAR: Over KTVU, on August 12, 1 p.m., a program that should prove to be of interest to both teenagers and their parents, "The Uncertain Quest: The Teenager's World."

Two important colorcasts scheduled for KRON-TV, a repeat of the excellent "Van Gogh: A Self Portrait," August 6, 10 p.m., and on August 13, 10 p.m., documentary "Japan: East Is West."

Scheduled for KPX, August 5, 1:30 p.m., premiere showing of Part II of "Better Read Than Dead," an informal discussion about the teaching of reading.

New musical series over KQED, Mondays, 8:30 p.m., featuring Canadian pianist Reginald Goheen analyzing and playing music by Beethoven and Bach.

Scheduled for ABC, KGO-TV, "The Bing Crosby Show," with Carol Lawrence heading the "Radio Ballet," August 12, 10 p.m.



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## 2A—Child Care

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CHILD CARE by mother with nursing exp. 60¢ hr., day or night. \$18 week day care, \$5 overnite. WY 2-0598.

Child care in my licensed home. References. Call PL 5-8389.

Summer boarding on a ranch. 5 day program. Transportation provided. SK 2-7422.

Child care in my licensed home. PL 5-3594.

Child care in my licensed Westlake home, near Vista Mar school. Four years and up. PL 6-0078.

Child care in my licensed Westlake Terrace home. Infant or pre-school. PL 6-7599.

CHILD CARE, 5 days a week, in first section of Westlake. LICENSED. PL 6-0951

Toyland Nursery-Kindergarten 1st grade. Age 2-7 yrs. Days or part time. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. PL 5-8440.

VILLAGE Cooperative Nursery School now enrolling 2½-5 year olds. PL 6-1597.

SUMMER CAMP 8. F. SPORTS ACADEMY SUMMER DAY CAMP EXCITING NEW PROGRAM Many Sports and Activities Transportation Available 3015 CLEMENT SK 2-5200 FREE BROCHURE

## 2B—Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING in Westlake area. Reliable. WY 2-2121.

Experienced colored girl wants daywork. \$1.50 per hour plus car fare. JU 6-0377.

IRONING—Pick-up and delivery. JU 7-7184.

DAYWORK—Experienced. References. Reasonable. Phone VA 6-4911.

Babysitting wanted by hi-school student. Responsible. References. JU 6-2786—DE 8-8417.

## 3A—Help Wanted—Female

Beauty Counselors. Pt. time. No canvass. See our Ad No. 6189 Personal. PL 6-3823, PL 6-6189

Babysitter—Tues, Thurs, mornings. Permanent. 1 yr. old girl. Ref. Richmond dist. EV 6-8857.

Bookkeeper—Accounts receivable. 5 hrs. per day. Daly City. Call PL 6-4139.

Childcare wanted in your home for 21months-old child. South Mayfair, Southgate dist. No pets. Call eves. PL 5-8250.

BEGINNERS! Good jobs for high school grads. File clerks, typists, junior stenographers, bookkeepers. No experience req. Sal to \$275. KAY AGENCY (Next to Emporium).

GIRL for restaurant counter work. Hrs. 10 to 6:30 p.m., 5 days. Age 21-35. Recent exp. Car nec. PL 6-6169.

Four women to sell Dutchmaid Quality Clothing at home shows. Exp. helpful. Will train. Exc. earnings. Phone Lenore Geary at EL 9-1323.

Mature woman. Child care. Housekeeping. White. 3 chln. 1 sch. age, 2 toddlers. 5 day wk. \$150 mo. Incl. bus fare. Must have ref. WY 2-3999.

GIRLS—Part time. do survey for major publisher. Salary. Call between 4-9 p.m. only. Monday-Friday. AY 2-0168.

## 3B—Help Wanted—Male

Man to train to sell and service Singer Sewing machines and vac. cleaners. Must be neat and congenial. Truck turn. Salary plus comm. and bonus. Many fringe benefits. Apply: Mr. Poor, Mgr. Singer Sewing Mach. Co. Westlake Shopping Center, Daly City. WY 2-3890.

Police Officer — Salary \$507-\$587. Closing date Aug. 24. Career program. Fringe benefits. Age 21-30. Apply Personnel, City Hall, Daly City.

## 3C—Help Wanted—Male or Female

NORTH PENINSULA PERSONNEL AGENCY 305 Grand Avenue, South S. F. JU 9-1475

File Clk., type. (fee pd.) \$300 Typist, exp. (fee pd.) \$325 Steno, s/h, age to 48, Westlake. \$275

Typist, 1 yr. college (fee pd.) to \$350 G. O. Clk. Alert. D. C. \$325 S. O. Clk. \$330

Billor-Elec. typ. \$355 Jr. Secty. s/h dicta. \$325 Temp. Bruning Opr. \$355

SERV-ALL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 440 San Mateo Ave., San Bruno

CLERICAL POSITIONS MALE & FEMALE HELP WANTED

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. JU 9-0315

Mrs. Jonnie Mooney Increase your earnings from \$50 to \$75 each week. Work eves. for national publisher "Look."

Assist. mgr. to call on appt. only. Need reliable car and bondable. WY 2-3088.

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## 4—Resort Rentals

Rio Nido, 100 yds. to riv. Acc. 4-7, June - \$30 wk. & up. BRQ pits, clean. Wk. days BA 1-8865, PL 6-5507.

RIO NIDO — \$39-\$65. Acc. 3-8. Close in. level, sun decks, BRQ and refrig. Clean. JO 7-2578.

## 6—Apts-Flats for Rent

2 Bdrm. duplex units, w/w carpets, built-in kitchen. \$125. GEO. LAGOMARSINO & COMPANY

6101 Mission Street PL 5-7700

Two Bdrm. unfurn. apt., new. Drapes, elec. kit. \$125. Call Mrs. Welch. JU 9-9104.

3-rm. unfurn. apt., stove and refrigerator. \$95

Studio, unfurn., rugs, drapes, elec. kitchen. \$80

## WILLIAM LAGOMARSINO &amp; CO.

7100 Mission Street PL 5-1100

## 7A—Houses for Rent

Furn. 3 room cottage. Utilities included. \$75 month. 1 person pref. No pets. PL 5-6488.

## 9—Household Goods for Sale

CARPETING WALL TO WALL New 1st quality wool, nylon, etc. Roll ends 20 to 100 yds. left over from apt. house, hotel & decorator installations. Special prices from \$2.95 yd. Will install. Credit. Terms. Free estimates. PL 5-4040

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Frig. refrig. \$79.50; Wedge. gas range \$79.50; auto. washer \$69.50; Elec. range \$79.50; Dryers as low as \$69.50. Del. inst'd. guar. \$5 mo. Dulfer's (both stores) 103 W. Portal. OV 1-1020 & 1672 Haight St. UN 1-4501.

## SALE

Singer full power canister vacuum cleaner, complete with attachments, only \$39.50. For free home demonstration, phone WY 2-3890.

Singer Sewing Machine Co. Westlake Shopping Center

## SPECIAL SALE!

RIVIERA Sofa Bed, \$99.50. 2899 Junipero Serra Blvd.

FRENCH INLAID COCKTAIL TABLE, 18" x 16". Like new. \$47.50. PL 6-2470.

TV—21" Magnavox, \$75. 19" Traveler, \$85. 2 pc. sofa set, \$85. Must see to appreciate. PL 6-8645.

Desk, reasonable. Duncan Phyfe coffee table and match. corner table. \$40. PL 6-3029.

VACUUM—Repro. Kirby. Complete attach. Full bal. \$31.20. Cash disc. Free home trial. Credit Mgr., JU 6-8400.

Grey dinette set, \$45. Stove, \$25. Crosety steel kitchen cabinets. Make offer. PL 6-6566.

Grey drapes, traverse—Pk. Merced grdn. apt. 2 grey rugs and pad, 9x12, 6x12. Bar and four stools. DE 4-2182.

BATHINETTE, crib, matt., hi-chair, stroller, car seat. Good cond. Best offer. PL 6-5592.

SOFA—2-pc. attr. mod. light green, contr. wing-back armchair. Good cond. Best offer. PL 5-8173.

10—Miscellaneous for Sale

Business forms, cards, letterheads, envelopes, statements, invoices, brochures.

MARCHBANKS PUBLICATIONS 3317 San Jose Ave., D.C. PL 5-3311

Social forms; wedding invitations; marriage, engagement & birth announcements; reception cards & informals.

MARCHBANKS PUBLICATIONS 3317 San Jose Ave., D.C. PL 5-3311

USED SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE

● PORTABLES ..... 8.50 ● CONSOLES ..... 14.50

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM Singer Sewing Machine Co. Westlake Shopping Center WY 2-3890

396 Grand, S. S. F. JU 8-9222

BICYCLES—The world's finest Schwinn. New and used. Lay-away and budget plan. First class repairs. Sensible price. Daly City Bike Shop, 6175 Mission Street. JU 4-2957.

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Hors D'Oeuvre. Tasty assortment. Small or large parties. Jeri Jiff Frozen Food. PL 5-8145.

21" NEW COMBINATION RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, STEREO EQUIPPED, \$198 WITH TRADE. 23" Console, "new," \$159.95 with trade.

50 repossessed TVs, \$19.95 - \$29.95 - \$39.95. Buy—Rent—Lease-to-Own. \$6 month. 2394 Junipero Serra Blvd. (at School Street). PL 5-9847.

Foreign and U.S. stamps. Comp. set. Coins sold. Stamp collections bought and sold. Mission Street Stamp Store, 5372 Mission Street. JU 4-2616.

RIFLE — Remington 30/06. Scope, peep. ammo., sling, case. \$95. WY 2-1378.

Sewing Mach. Famous "Brother" automatic zig-zag, no-attach. req. for fancy stitches, buttonholes, etc. It's a 1962 model, just repossessed. Full balance owning \$39.20. Terms. For free home trial, phone PL 6-8010.

Two Schwinn girls bikes. Blue. Full size. Good condition. \$20 each. PL 5-6433.

Custombuilt Cocktail Table and two end tables. Blond mahogany. Best offer. PL 6-6986.

10B—Miscellaneous for Rent

SINGER FOR RENT — \$5.00 PER MO. FREE DELIVERY AND PICK UP

Singer Sewing Machine Co. Westlake Shopping Center WY 2-3890

396 Grand, So. S. F. JU 8-9222

Trailers for rent \$2.50 for 12 hrs. Pete Coni Shell Station, 6417 Mission. PL 5-4109

11—Miscellaneous Wanted

We Buy Gold Coins DIAMONDS and JEWELRY WESTLAKE JEWELERS 329 South Mayfair WY 2-5533

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MILLBRAE MEADOWS VIEW, 3 BEDRM., 2 BATHS, RANCH, FAMILY ROOM, DREAM KITCHEN, CARPETS & DRAPES, BEAUT. LANDSCAPING AROUND A HEATED POOL. ASSUME 4 1/2% LOAN OR TRADE FOR SO. S. F. OR W/LAKE HOME. REALTOR. JU 6-8500.

By Owner—Lge. 8-rm. home, 1 Majestic Ave., S. F. If no answer call after 6 p. m., JU 5-8999.

FIRST OFFERING—DELUXE Three bdrm., plus huge den, 2 bths., 1 blk. to OLM. W-W carpets and drapes, louvered doors, etc. JU 8-2976.

13—Real Estate Wanted

\$5000 As down payment for nice 2- or 3-bdrm. home, prefer Westlake, South San Francisco, San Bruno or Millbrae. Would like to assume GI or FHA loan, agent, Mr. Fields, PL 5-2303 dya. PL 5-0236 nite

\$7000 DOWN PAYMENT on 2 or 3 bdrm. home in Westlake, St. Francis Hgts. or Broadmoor. Agent, WY 2-0264, evenings.

House Payments Too High? First and Second LOANS Mr. Field, Agent. PL 5-2303

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Call J. F. Donnellan PL 5-9215 PL 6-3674 "DO DIAL DONNELLAN" night or day

\$7,500 CASH DOWN For 2 or 3 bedroom home in Westlake, Daly City or South S. F. Agent, MO 4-4480 PL 6-1039

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SEE LEONARD GATES 4907 Mission Street DE 3-9259

JAMES E. DONAHUE chrysler plymouth - valiant SALES & SERVICE 6232 MISSION ST. DALY CITY PL 5-1904

6 cylinder Dodge panel delivery. \$125. Call PL 5-1215.

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief, 2 Dr. Hardtop. \$395. Very good condition. WY 2-1837.

16—Business Services

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Sewing Machine Repairs — All Makes! ● All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates in Advance, Singer Sewing Machine Co. Westlake Shopping Center WY 2-3890

VACUUM REPAIRS & PARTS. Hoover, Eureka, Kenmore, Kirby, Elux. Hose, brush, bag, St. Repairs, parts. Vet. MI 8-0466.

BUILDING SUPPLIES American Concrete Block Co. SF's only manufacturer. All concrete products. Open 7 days a week. 227 Burke Ave. MI 8-8766

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# Photog Convention In San Francisco

Anyone interested in photography will be offered a rare opportunity to widen his photographic horizons and to improve his skills when the Photographic Society of America convenes in San Francisco August 14-18.

Registration is open for more than 60 lectures, demonstrations, panel discussions and instructive travelogues to be held in meeting rooms of the Jack Tar Hotel and the nearby Scottish Rite Temple between Wednesday, August 15 and Saturday, August 18. While some 3,000 visitors are expected here from many parts of the country, activities are not limited to members.

This comprehensive program of photographic guidance and instruction is an annual presentation of the Photographic Society of America, a world-wide organization, popularly known as "PSA." Comprising over 10,000 members it is convening for the first time in San Francisco. Its membership is made up principally of amateur photographers, many of whom exhibit their pictures in photographic salons. A number of its members were represented in the exhibition "Photography in the Fine Arts II" shown at the de Young Museum earlier this year.

**Notable Speakers**  
Regular sessions of the convention will begin Wednesday, August 15, at 9 a. m., and will continue through Saturday afternoon. Heading the list of more than 100 photographers from 15 states and two foreign countries scheduled to talk and answer questions are such notables as "Look" magazine staff photographer Earl Theisen, Fred Bond, author of five books on color photography, and Don Nibbelink, senior technical editor of Eastman Kodak publications and author of a "Complete Book of Lighting."

Lectures and discussions will cover both pictorial and nature photography, the shooting of human interest, photojournalism and travelogues. A number of programs of one or more hours duration are scheduled to take place concurrently throughout the convention so that participants may select the ones best suited to their specific interests. For those wishing to improve their technical skills, the Technical Division of PSA is offering a "College of Photographic Knowledge" wherein special projects are given a concentrated half-hour treatment with time for questions. The agenda includes also sessions devoted to motion picture and stereo photography. Evening programs will be offered primarily for their entertainment value. These include showing of three international salons—pictorial, nature and stereo slides—put together especially for this convention. Winners from a national Amateur "Ten Best" Motion Pictures competition will be shown here.

**Photo Exhibitions**  
Beginning Tuesday, August 14, and continuing for the rest of the week, there will be on display in the public rooms at the Jack Tar Hotel exhibitions of pictorial color and monochrome prints, as well as a collection of nature prints. No sessions are scheduled for Thursday, August 16, to allow for an all-day convention outing to the wine country with buses leaving the hotel at 8 a. m. and returning at 5:30 p. m. Other field trips available will be walking tours to points of photographic interest in the San Francisco vicinity under the guidance of a local cameraman. A two-day pre-convention trip to the Monterey peninsula and a seven-day post-convention tour to Hawaii are other highlights of the convention.

Registration for the entire program is \$6 for both members and non-members of PSA, or \$2.50 per day (including meals and transportation). For full details on these and other activities, including special luncheons and dinners, write to the registration chairman, Miss Beryl C. Briggs, 125 South Hill boulevard, San Francisco 6. For the convenience of late registrants, the registration desk will be open at the Jack Tar Hotel all day Saturday and Sunday, August 11 and 12. However, those interested are urged by Colonel James Ross, general chairman of the convention, to get their applications in as early as possible for seating capacity is limited.

## Private Serving In 1st Battalion

Pvt. George A. Loizos, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo G. Loizos of 808 87th street, Colma, is serving with the First Battalion of the 11th Marine Regiment at Camp Pendleton.

The regiment provides the artillery support for the First Marine Division. As such, it is part of the Fleet Marine Force's striking force.

## Hope Griffin Initiated Into Alpha Kappa

Miss Hope Griffin of 47 Crestview Drive, Daly City, a business teacher at South San Francisco High School, was initiated recently into Alpha Kappa chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon at a formal ceremony held on the campus of the sponsoring institution, San Francisco State College.

Following the initiation ceremony for Miss Griffin and several other Bay Area business educators, a banquet was held in the State Room of the College Commons, to honor the entry of the new chapter members.

The hostess was Mrs. Cecelia Hopkins, instructor at College of San Mateo and past president of the chapter. The banquet speaker was Mr. Robert Ruegg, Director of Business Education for the Educational Developmental Laboratories, Huntington, New York. Mr. Ruegg demonstrated and explained the use of the "controlled reader" in business education subjects. Delta Pi Epsilon is a national business education honor society. Its chapters have as their purpose the development of leadership, research, and scholarship in business education. Miss Griffin qualified for membership by her well-above-average work in graduate professional business education courses at San Francisco State College.

## Parents Without Partners To Hold Meeting

A hospitality hour, featuring impromptu discussions in a "foster friendship" atmosphere, heads the event schedule of the San Francisco-Marina chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc., and will begin at 8 p. m., Friday, August 3, in the Community Room of Bayview Federal Savings and Loan Association, 3560 Geary boulevard, San Francisco.

This "funtivity" will be followed in eight days, on Saturday, August 11, by a theater party for teens and their single parents.

On Sunday, August 19, divorced, widowed and separated men and women and their children will meet at Pier 45, Sausalito, at 9 a. m. to take a ferry boat trip to Angel Island, where the day will be spent picnicking, swimming and hiking.

Reservations for this excursion may be made by phoning Dolores Rodriguez at SE 1-1889.

## Post Session Deadline Is August 8

To participate in the three-week post session of San Francisco State College's summer school, all students must register on Monday, August 6, between 8:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. at the college gymnasium, according to Raymond N. Doyle, dean of summer sessions.

"Registrations must be made in person," said Dean Doyle. "It is open to anyone who is a high school graduate or is 21 years of age."

For post session, which extends through August 24, according to the dean, a variety of courses are offered. Among the featured studies is a recreational and school dramatics activity class conducted by Dr. Clarence A. Miller, professor of drama and head of the department.

A special workshop for education in family finance offered by Dr. William J. Mason, associate professor of economics, is considered one of the post session's most valuable contributions, according to the college officials. The course will seek to build "basic understandings and techniques" for handling a family's economic resources within the American economy.

The battle of Santa Clara concluded the United States conquest of northern California, Jan. 2, 1847.



Daly City Toastmasters During Coffee Break

## Daly City's Newest "Wide Awake" Club; ... The Toastmasters

By JACK WOOD

In the wee, small hours of seven in the morning, a band of sleepy people meet each Thursday at the Westlake Library.

They draw a cup of coffee and snitch a couple of doughnuts and then sit at a long table, facing each other and making conversation.

The meeting starts usually about 7:08 a. m. And the men perform the almost unbelievable... for the hour... feat of making speeches for self improvement.

They are members of the Daly City Toastmasters... dedicated to self improvement at all costs, especially sleep.

**Enthusiasm Desired**  
"What we want is enthusiasm," screams out president Ed Weisbond. This effort brings a general stiffening of backs among those present.

They are organized... very organized.

For every speaker, there is an evaluator... and every evaluator has his own evaluator also. The man who makes the biggest mistake during the meeting ends up with a bone tied around his neck with a big red ribbon.

For the most part, the club members are composed of local business, professional men, and city employees.

The man who makes the best speech that morning wins a trophy.

Bill Chapman, city engineer, has won the best speaker award the most times. This is because he has the tremendous quality

## Vets' Orphans Face Shortage Of Teachers

The nation's shortage of teachers will be partially reduced because of the large number of young men and women who studied education under the War Orphans Education program, Glenn Corbitt, manager of VA's northern California regional office, reported last week.

A survey of the six-year-old educational program for the children of deceased service-connected veterans revealed that those preparing for teaching careers totaled 4,870, the largest number in any single classification.

There are 38,822 students enrolled in various schools and colleges in the United States and the Philippines under the VA program for sons and daughters of World War I, World War II, Korean Conflict veterans and peacetime inductees who died of service-connected causes. The young people, usually between 18 and 23, may receive up to 36 months of schooling with the VA paying an allowance of up to \$110 a month, Corbitt said.

In the teacher training courses girls outnumbered boys about three to one. Other training programs that proved popular with the war orphans and the number of students include:

Craft, trade and industrial, 3,230; business administration, 3,180; clerical and sales, 2,887; premedical, 2,699; engineering, 2,036.

In multi-classification, including the humanities and several other undergraduate college programs, the survey lists 12,415 trainees.

The survey covered those who trained under the program prior to Dec. 1, 1961.

of keeping the other members awake.

Probably the biggest and best thing about the Daly City Toastmasters is in the general educational experience received through presenting and listening to speeches and through answering and listening to "Table Topics," a question and answer period.

The speeches are informative, due mostly to the fact that the members are informed, alert men who are interested in current affairs, both national, local and international.

And listening to the answers, then trying to give your own answer to some of the oft times difficult questions posed by the Table Topics Chairman... the sleepy feeling dissolves in the intellectual air and good fellowship... and then one feels he is proud to be a Toastmaster.

## Local Man Is Area Program Head At SFSC

A specialist in the field of American Studies, Dr. Eldon L. Modisette, associate professor of history, was named by President Paul A. Dodd of San Francisco State College to the significant post of director or Area Studies involving academic programs of interdisciplinary scope.

Dr. Modisette, on the faculty since 1955, replaces Dr. Elias T. Arensen, professor of English and Humanities, who is retiring after 34 years at State College. Dr. Arensen pioneered the field of Area Studies developing broad programs not only in American subjects but extending to the Pacific basin, Mediterranean, both classical and archaeological, and the Latin American areas. Emphasis is placed on the languages and the civilizations of the regions through inter-departmental curricula.

A graduate of Iowa State College, Dr. Modisette received his doctorate at the University of Minnesota. He has been serving as acting chairman of the Social Science division.

"Dr. Modisette's academic training in American Studies at the University of Minnesota and his subsequent administrative experience at San Francisco State College provides him excellent background for work in our highly developed Area Program," stated Dr. Dodd. "His role is, I feel, destined for even greater importance in the future."

## Law Student Assn. Wives To Host Aug. 4-9 Fashion Luncheon

The wives of the delegates to the American Law Student Association's annual convention, to be held in San Francisco August 4-9, will be hosted at a luncheon and fashion show at the Red Chimney Restaurant, Stonestown, by wives of San Francisco law students on Wednesday, August 8.

Approximately 60 wives of law students from different parts of the country will attend the luncheon and view the regular Wednesday fashion show presented by the City of Paris.

Chairwoman of the hostess committee for the luncheon is Mrs. Daniel Byrnes, 179 Burnside avenue, whose husband is a senior at the University of San Francisco Law School.

The USF Chapter of the ALSA is playing host to the convention.

## It's News To Vets

QUESTIONS  
—AND—  
ANSWERS

**Q—Can an eligible U. S. veteran get medical care at Veterans Administration expense while he is temporarily living in a foreign country? If so, where would the treatment be given?**

**A—**He might receive outpatient treatment or hospitalization at VA expense by applying at the nearest American embassy or consulate. The medical care might be from physicians of the foreign country or at the nearest United States overseas military hospital.

**Q—My NSLI term insurance policy is becoming much more expensive because of periodic increase in premiums. I would like to convert to permanent plan insurance but cannot afford to convert the entire policy. Can I convert part of it and keep the rest as term insurance?**

**A—**Yes. You may convert as little (but no less than) \$1,000 at a time to a plan with fixed premium amounts in order to avoid the periodic increase of the term insurance.

**Q—Will my mother's remarriage bar me from war orphan benefits?**

**A—**No. You are still an "orphan" as far as being eligible for this benefit is concerned. Even your own marriage will not bar you. Only your increasing age will bar you. The customary deadline is 23 years, but in certain instances this may be extended. Contact your Veterans Administration Regional Office.

## Delinquency Records Ordered Sealed By State

When the FBI, armed service intelligence, or other agencies or officials inquire about the past record of an individual whose juvenile delinquency record has been "sealed," the answer is: "We have no record on the named individual."

This was the ruling handed down last week by Attorney General Stanley Mosk in his legal interpretation of Section 781 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, as amended in 1961.

The last general session of the legislature provides for petitioning for the sealing of records, papers and exhibits in a juvenile court case and substituted the word "sealed" for "expunged." It added that "thereafter the proceedings in such case shall be deemed never to have occurred and such former ward may properly reply accordingly to any inquiry about the events, records of which are ordered sealed."

The person who is the subject of the records may petition the superior court to permit inspection of the records by persons named in the petition and the court may so order. "Otherwise such records shall not be open to inspection."

To "seal" is interpreted as "to close the records from view, without physical destruction and requires physical removal of the records from general files and storage elsewhere." Only a master index is to be kept to assist the agency in locating the file if the former ward requests its reopening. "Any broader dissemination

of information regarding the existence of a record would defeat the clear policy statement of the legislature to grant the errant juvenile a clean slate if he grows into a law abiding adult," states the opinion. "This result continues the practice followed by the courts and agencies prior to the change in the law, with a single exception of allowing them to maintain the confidential master index for efficient administration."

The opinion was requested by District Attorney Jay R. Balandine of Tulare County. The ruling was prepared by Deputy Attorney General Barry L. Bunshoft of Sacramento.

## Lt. Returns To San Diego

Lt. John W. Widfeldt, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Widfeldt of 213 Palisades drive in Daly City, returned to San Diego, July 17, aboard the destroyer USS Tingey.

The Tingey spent six months in the Western Pacific with the Seventh Fleet, America's first line of defense in the Far East. The ship visited ports in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, the Philippines and Hong Kong.

She is one of the Naval Reserve ships recalled to active duty in October, 1961, during the Berlin crisis.

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## MONA To Visit Holy Angel's House Tour

Mona Baker will be touring "From a Feminine Viewpoint," her weekly column in The Record and The Westlake Times and Stopping News, during the forthcoming Holy Angels' Women's Guild House Tour and Tea.

She will be visiting the following residences: Berlin, Bocci, Sr., Nannini and Stanghel-

lini on September 13 at 10 o'clock a.m.

Following the tour she will be served tea in Holy Angels' Church Hall, at which time prizes will be awarded to "tourists."

Reservations for House Tour and Tea are \$2, and may be obtained from Mrs. Tulio Picchi, PL 5-0553, or Mrs. Louis De Salvatore, PL 6-0685.

## Aquacade To Play At Cow Palace

A world-famous aquacade, the first to play the Bay Area since Billy Rose's troupe at the World's Fair of 1939, will appear at the Cow Palace for seven performances, from August 8 through Sunday, August 12, under the sponsorship of the San Francisco fire department's Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association.

The Water Follies of 1962, a

ter comedian." Featured performers include Mary Dwight and the synchronized-swimming Aquabelles, Broadway and opera singers Johnny Hall and Ann Marie Belier, dancers Christine, and Martin and Rozita.

The orchestra will be under the direction of William Cianci. Buster Keim is choreographer, and Sam Snyder is producer for the company.



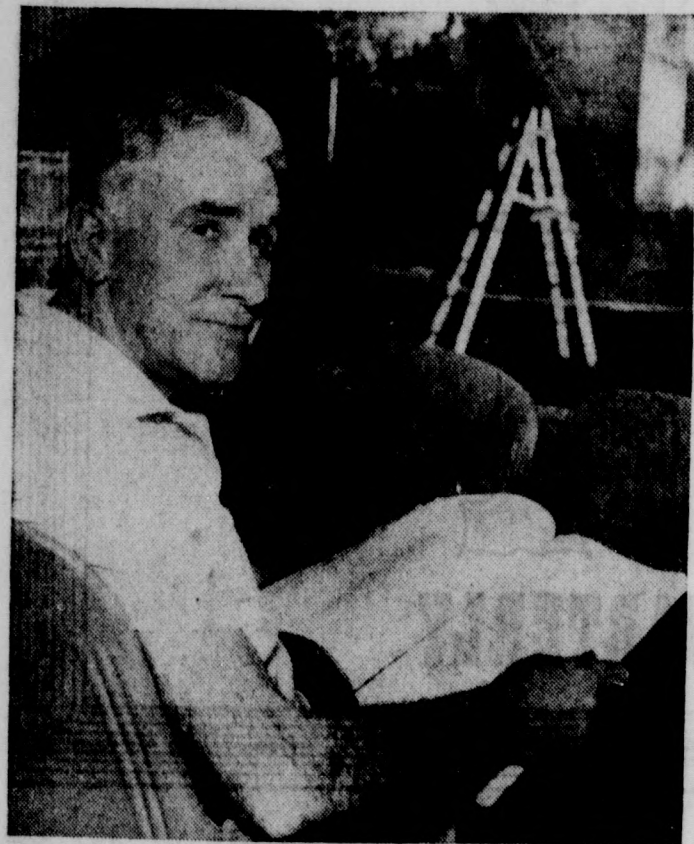
**EDDIE ROSE**, world's greatest diving comedian featured in Water Follies, famed water and stage show at Cow Palace beginning August 8. This outstanding show will be presented in the world's largest portable pool and stage.

complete musical revue in water and on stage, will present a team of fancy and stunt divers headed by Charlie Diehl, who starred in the Billy Rose Aquacade, stunt man Roger Nadeau, Canadian and Australian champions Emile Hotte and Clive Dyson.

The two hour spectacular headlines Eddie Rose, said to be the "world's greatest wa-

A hit attraction at the Brussels World's Fair, the Water Follies toured Europe, Asia, Mexico and South America before returning to the United States.

The aquacade will replace the annual Fireman's Ball as a fund-raising event to benefit widows, orphans and families of deceased and disabled firemen.



**NEW MUSICAL**—Here John M. Falls, producer-director of the Oakland Light Opera Association, pauses a moment between rehearsals for the brand new version of Sigmund Rom-

berg's "Blossom Time" opening Aug. 10 at Woodminster Amphitheater, Joaquin Miller Park, Oakland. The thrilling musical starts 8:30 p.m.



**GIANT** midway offers thrills Fair and Fiesta visitors, August 3 through August 11.



**TOURING TICKET**—Mona Baker (left), local TV and radio columnist, purchases first ticket for the forthcoming Holy Angels' Women's Guild House Tour and Tea from and Mrs. Louis (Gloria) Tri-cerri, publicity chairman.



**WORKING DREAM GIRL**—Carol Ann Maraccini pitches in to help Bud Roberts and Marian Sinton hang paintings of Peninsula artists in the Art Exhibit Hall at the San Mateo County Fair and Fiesta, August 3-11. The show will present the best works of Peninsula artists.



**PRETTY AS A PICTURE**—of the 28th annual San Mateo County Fair and Fiesta, August 3. Making sure that Carol looks just right is Imelda DeGraw, fashion co-ordinator for Macy's Hillsdale, who presented the Dream Girl wardrobe to the north county beauty.

## 2 Weeks Duty For Reservist

James J. Lambros, seaman recruit, USN, 30 of Mrs. Patsy Lambros of 270 Irvington street, Daly City, is undergoing two weeks of active duty training at the Naval Station at San Diego.

During the two weeks, the naval reservists will complete practical requirements necessary for advancement to seaman.

Reservists this year are not taking cruises aboard ships because the reserve vessels were recalled to active service last fall as part of the national defense buildup.



**FASHION SHOW**—Mrs. Dorothy Orlich (left) and Mrs. Philis Odenthal, co-chairmen of the monthly fashion shows sponsored by the YWCA at the Westlake Bowl.

## Tea Attracts 90 Peninsular Gardeners

The annual hostess tea of the San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta was held recently at Allied Arts in Menlo Park. The affair brought together 90 Peninsula amateur gardeners. The gardeners will work in the amateur floral exhibit as guides, answering questions and aiding in the care of the delicate floral displays.

"Many of these men and women will work 10 hours a day during the Fair," said Mrs. Arthur Allan amateur division chairman from San Mateo. "We feel the success of our shows has been made possible by the hard work of these volunteers."

The 1962 Fiesta, August 3-11, will feature the largest floral show in its history. The amateur florists are grouped into the senior and junior divisions. Each consists of outdoor garden displays, cut flowers floral arrangements and potted plants. Entries from youngsters to 61 years compose the junior division.

The Fair hostesses represent volunteers from 25 Peninsula garden clubs and have worked for the Fair since 1946. Many of the entries come from their own club members. Through their combined efforts the Fiesta Floral show has been built to one of the finest of its kind in the nation.



**HELL PRESENT Fiesta Features**—Geoffrey Clark, recent graduate of College of San Mateo, will be the "Voice of the Fiesta" at this year's San Mateo County Fair, August 3-11. Clark, who majored in speech and political science, will broadcast the varied events at the Fiesta. His job includes announcing lost kids—and parents.



**NINETY VOLUNTEERS** from 25 Peninsula garden clubs met recently at Allied Arts in Menlo Park to plan for their participation in the Fair and Fiesta, August 3-11. The gardeners will act as guides and supervisors for the amateur floral exhibit. This is the 16th year Peninsula gardeners have aided in making the fair floral display one of the largest and best in the nation. Volunteers pictured above (left to right) are Harold Love, San Bruno; Richard Hunter, Daly City; Mrs. William D. Beaumont, Pacifica; Mrs. B. Chap-ralis, San Bruno; Mrs. Lila Pfleg, Pacifica; Mrs. Richard Hunter, Daly City; Mrs. Robert G. VanNess, Mrs. Frank Duron, Pacifica; Mrs. K. A. Lange, San Bruno; Mrs. C. M. Yohn, Daly City; and Mrs. Ellis Chandler, San Bruno. They represent the Pacifica Flower Friends, San Bruno Garden Club and Daly City Garden Clubs.



**DETECTIVE** Philip LaBrazzo of the Daly City police department examines the broken skylight through which burglars gained entrance last Thursday morning to the headquarters of automobile dealer James E. Donahue at 6232 Mission street, Daly City. Approximately \$1,100 was taken in currency and checks, according to Detective James Doran, who also is investigating the case. Detective LaBrazzo said the burglars over-looked a canvas bag containing \$218 from the previous day's receipts.



## From A Feminine Viewpoint...

By Mona Baker



Off to the World's Fair, the seashore, the mountains are many localities, since August seems to be the most popular vacation month of the year. Just around the corner is fall and already social calendars are filling up with fashion shows, parties, dances, benefits. One of the first important local social events is the Holy Angels' Women's Guild house tour, to be held on September 13. Among the lovely homes to be shown is the Nannini residence, which has a most unique feature—elegant marble floors.

Fashion shows, as always, are an important part of the social whirl. Already on the schedule is the Catholic Social Service Auxiliary of San Mateo County, who have set the date September 7 for their fashion show. On into October is the annual United Crusade fashion show, which will be held this year on October 4. On the same date, the annual YWCA Thursday Girl Fashion Shows begin. February 16 is the date for the Holy Angels' Women's Guild fashion show.

Behind every social affair or benefit there is someone in charge of publicity. This is a job that many times can be most thankless and frustrating because it does require a great deal of volunteer hours, a sense of timing and organization. The ultimate success of any event is directly dependent upon publicity.

Our nominee for this week is a shining example of an efficient publicity girl. Already, before the season even starts, she has an outline of her organization's coming social events for the entire year, with a plan for stories and photographs to be released at the proper time.

In addition to her volunteer publicity job with Holy Angels' Women's Guild she has been very active in other church activities as well as community activities, such as PTA, Girl Scouts and many local drives, including United Crusade and polio.

A resident of Daly City for eight years, Gloria Tricerri lives at 892 Lausanne avenue. Her husband, Louis, is a dental technician in San Francisco and they have three youngsters, Linda, Denise and Louis, Jr.

Speaking of drives, we've embarked upon our own one-woman campaign as of this column. For the past months in driving through Broadmoor Village we have been impressed by the fact that many of the Monterey pines planted on the slopes of the Village are really beginning to show up. So why not call the Village "Broadmoor Village Pines" or as Broadmoor Property Owners' Association secretary Marian Hilton suggested, "Broadmoor Pines," when we made our suggestion to her. If you agree, do let us know, and we'll forward your letters on to the proper authorities.

**FASHION HINT:** New for fall are wool dresses with their own matching stoles; perfect for our rather cool, but you'll have to admit invigorating, climate. If you are clever with sewing or even if you are not, you can easily whip up a stole to match your last year's wool dresses. Trim the ends with fringe or even fur, and, presto, you have the "new look" for fall, and your last year's dress becomes high fashion.

**WEDDINGS:** July is becoming as popular as June for weddings. A brand new groom is Dick Anderson, assistant manager of New England Shop, who was married on July 17 in Carson City to Diane Carole Ross.

A dainty Juliet cap of Brussels lace (brought from Europe by her aunt) was worn by Nancy Ruthe Alverson when she became the bride of Harold Allan Fick, Jr. Nancy is a teacher at Pacifica.

At home in South San Francisco are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Gene Louis Premici (Deanne Gail Faubel) following their honeymoon to the Seattle World's Fair.

**NEWS BRIEFS:** Just back from a month's vacation spent in Montana, North Dakota and Canada is the Peter Alba family. A highlight of the trip was the 50th anniversary celebration of Caroline's parents at Fortune, North Dakota.

A month's vacation, too, is being enjoyed by Ginger Straight and two youngsters at their summer home in Felton while husband, Woody, comes down for the weekends.

Recent guests at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, were the Raymond Flanagan.

Soon to move into a new home in Buri Buri at 110 Arroyo are Dr. and Mrs. Ray Belcher, manager and part owner of Lee's Pharmacy. The Belchers spend their weekends boating in their cabin cruiser at Rio Vista.

A boating vacation, too, for the Gil Westerby family, who are spending their vacation at Lake Clementine.

An August vacation at Lake Tahoe is planned by the Stanley Jones family. Spending a week with them at the lake will be their brother, Don, and family. Don formerly taught at Jefferson High School and is now teaching at Los Angeles schools.

Recovering at home after a recent operation is Lorraine Picchi, who is receiving best wishes for a speedy recovery from her many friends.

Blue booties for the Raymond Andersons, who welcomed a new son on July 21.

Former Westlake resident Amy Borges, now working in Livermore, will spend the weekend of August 11 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martino Borges, joining in a first birthday celebration for her little niece, Denise, daughter of Westlake residents Mr. and Mrs. Arle N. Moses.

It was "Hawaii in Westlake" last Saturday night at the home of Doris and Emory Schoolcraft as neighborhood friends gathered to honor the Joe Frischs, who are leaving this month to live in Hawaii. Palm trees adorned their playroom while the feminine guests wore muu muus with handmade fuchsia leis presented to them by the hostess.

**REMINDER:** Don't forget, we are interested in your activities and organizations. Thanks to those who have written in "news notes" . . . just keep 'em coming.

## Gene Premici Takes Bride In Fallon, Nevada, Rites



An afternoon candlelight ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Fallon, Nev., was the setting for the marriage of Deanne Gail Faubel of Fallon to Gene Louis Premici of Daly City.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Norman Thompson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Faupel of Fallon. The groom is the son of Mrs. Ann Garibaldi of Daly City.

The bride approached the altar in a ballerina length dress of white lace and organza. The princess cut lace bodice with traditional buttons and full organza skirt were embroidered with white iridescent and seed pearls. The square neckline

was outlined with soft scallops. Her veil of illusion fell from a crown of matching lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white orchids surrounded by lilies of the valley.

Justine McCuller, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore an orchid princess-style ballerina length gown. Her veil was held by a crown of small orchid flowers and she carried a colonial bouquet of white with orchid edged carnations.

Cal Parks of Burlingame, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Ronnie Faupel, the bride's brother, and Don Montgomery. Mrs. Garibaldi, the groom's mother, wore a floral design

princess style dress with white accessories, set off with a corsage of lavender orchids.

The bride's mother was attired in an aqua-sheath dress with white accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, the new Mr. and Mrs. Premici greeted guests at a reception in Artemisia hall in Fallon.

The newlyweds are now making their home at 1065 Grand avenue in South San Francisco, following a week's honeymoon at the Seattle World's Fair.

The groom is a graduate of Jefferson High School in Daly City and has served four years in the Navy's medical corps. He is presently engaged in the construction business.

## Plans Under Way For Conservative Westlake Temple

Plans are now underway for the formation of a conservative synagogue and Sunday school for residents of Westlake and adjoining areas.

An organizational meeting is planned for the near future and all persons interested are asked to phone PL 5-9780 for further information.

elior of Hebrew Letters and is a Master of Hebrew Letters, having majored in Jewish Education.

His previous rabbinical experience includes position of rabbi at Mt. Zion Congregation in St. Paul, Minnesota, during Sabbatical leave of Dr. Gunther Plaut. He served as a United States Navy chaplain in the Far East on the staff of the commander of naval forces and was cited by the Japanese government for motivating and organizing a "character guidance" program at a major Japanese naval academy.

During this period, Rabbi Morris' association with a number of Japanese resulted in the admission of the first Japanese student to the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, and this young Japanese student will be ordained in June, 1963, as a rabbi.

Following his service in the Navy, Rabbi Morris was assistant to Dr. Louis Binstock, Temple Shalom, Chicago, where he supervised a staff of 50 teachers, plus special classes for the deaf and mentally retarded.

Rabbi Morris has been an active lecturer in colleges and has contributed articles to the "Journal of American Jewish Archives" and the "Jewish Teacher."

The state of California gets 7.47 per cent of every dollar wagered on horse racing thru the pari-mutuel windows.

### CABLE CARS

The first successful test of cable cars in San Francisco was made on Clay street in August, 1873, according to the National Automobile Club.

## Temple Judea To Welcome New Rabbi

On August 1, Temple Judea will welcome Rabbi Herbert Morris as its new rabbi. A Reform Congregation with 270 families, Temple Judea, presently located in Westlake at 95 South Mayfair avenue, is planning to erect a new temple on Brotherhood Way in San Francisco.

Prior to coming to Temple Judea, Rabbi Morris occupied the pulpit of the Ventura County Jewish Council for three years.

Rabbi Morris, married and the father of three small children, received his B.A. at the University of Delaware. He attended Hebrew Union College and there received his Bachelor's degree.

### Christian Day School Registration

The Roger Williams Christian Day School of South San Francisco is now taking registrations for grades 1 through 8. The school opens its 17th year in September, having been at that location during the entire period.

The school is open to all creeds.

For further information, contact the school office.

### Nazarene Church To Demonstrate Bible School Program

Broadmoor Church of the Nazarene is sponsoring a vacation Bible school demonstration program Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at Washington and Edgeworth streets in Colma. Children will have handbooks and craft work on display and will present the program illustrating the scene "Adventuring With Christ."

Parents and friends are welcome to come.

### ELECTRIC MOTORS

Today's automobiles carry as many as 13 electric motors, reports the National Automobile Club.

## Rev. McCormack Is Guest Preacher

The summer guest preacher at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377 87th street, will be the Rev. Peter McCormack. He leads the 10 a.m. worship service of Sunday, August 5. He will preach on the subject "Triumphant Certainties."

Rev. McCormack is a resident of Daly City and a former pastor of the Ingleside-United Presbyterian Church on Ocean avenue in San Francisco. The Church Session through Elder John Rued is hosting this service.

Following the service there will be a Friendly Time held in the social hall of the church. The arrangements are made by Deacons Ann Hollenbeck, Dollie Lewson and Leah Harrison. Rev. Herbert Tweedie is pastor of the local congregation.

### Special Speaker At SSF Baptist Church

Rev. Paul Hartford, Youth for Christ representative in the Caribbean, will be speaking at the First Baptist Church, Magnolia and Grand avenues, South San Francisco, Sunday morning, August 5, at 10:50 o'clock.

Rev. Hartford is known as the "flying missionary," serving the mission field in this way. He will also bring special instrumental music at the service.

### Daly City WWI Aux. Has Surprise Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gittens, World War I Veterans Auxiliary deputy vice president from Santa Ana, made a surprise official visit at a recent meeting of Daly City Barracks and Auxiliary 1620.

Auxiliary president Mary Lou Lee presented Mrs. Gittens with a monetary corsage. At the June meeting in Watsonville, second district elected charter commander Peter J. Becker of Daly City as second district commander, to be installed at the San Diego convention.

Little precautions prevent big forest fires—observe all fire rules and help keep California green and golden.

## Michael Strauch To Celebrate Bar Mitzvah

Michael Strauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Strauch of Westlake, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Judea's Sabbath Evening services, to be held this Friday, August 3, at 8:30 at the Westlake Community Baptist Church, Southgate and Elmwood drive.

Rabbi Herbert Morris and Cantor Harold Wachter will officiate.

There will be an Oneg Shabbat (social) following the Bar Mitzvah, to which all are cordially invited.

### High Holy Day Services

Temple Judea will hold its High Holy Day Services once again this year at the First Unitarian Church, Geary and Franklin streets, San Francisco.

Rabbi Herbert Morris and Cantor Harold Wachter will officiate.

Dates of High Holy Days are as follows: Rosh Hashonah Eve, Friday, Sept. 2; Rosh Hashonah Day, Saturday, Sept. 29; Yom Kippur Eve, Sunday, October 7; Yom Kippur Day, Monday, October 8.

Those desiring reservations for these services are requested to contact Temple Judea at PLaza 5-6362, or write to the Temple Office at 95 South Mayfair avenue, Daly City.

### School Enrollment

Fall classes are now being organized for the Judea Sunday School and the Temple Judea Hebrew School.

Children of pre-kindergarten age (one year prior to entering public school) through post-confirmation are eligible for the Sunday School.

Hebrew School classes, in addition to offering conversational Hebrew, are preparatory to Bar and Bas Mitzvah.

Membership in Temple Judea includes private lessons for Bar and Bas Mitzvah, given by Cantor Harold Wachter.

Those interested in enrolling their children may call Temple Judea at PLaza 5-6362, or write Temple Judea, 95 South Mayfair avenue, Daly City.

## CHURCH EVENTS

### Westlake Lutheran Holds Bible School:

"We Believe" is the title of the interesting course to be presented when Westlake Lutheran Church will open its doors to an expected 150 children on August 10. This year a one-week program has been planned with an all day session from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A large range of activities has been planned for children between the ages of 4-13 years. The cost of the program will be \$1.50 per child with a maximum of \$5 per family.

Many activities are planned for the youngsters, such as Bible study, correlated handicrafts, singing, games, recreation, refreshments, and special filmstrips relating to "We Believe" will be shown.

The annual open house for children, parents and friends will be held Friday, August 10, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Parents at this time will be able to visit classrooms and view handwork

and exhibits, and also meet with teachers and staff members. There will be 25 teachers and staff to help in this program.

The children will bring small gifts at this time that will be donated to a special welfare for children, which they will pick themselves during Vacation Bible School, so they may better learn to share with others more unfortunate than themselves.

Parents may register their children in advance by calling Mrs. Leonard Pelton, superintendent of Vacation Bible School for Westlake Lutheran Church, any evening at WY-2-1637 or at church on the two Sundays prior to starting of Vacation Bible School following 8:30 service or at the 11 a.m. service. All children are welcome whether a member of Westlake Lutheran Church or not.

### St. Peter's Ladies To Hear SM Mental Health Speaker

The St. Peter's Women's Guild of Pacifica will hold their monthly meeting, August 6, 8 p.m., at the church.

Mrs. Chase of the San Mateo County Department of Mental Health will speak on "Mental Health in Children."

Refreshments will be served following the talk.

In terms of value, cattle and calves, dairy products and cotton accounted for about 40 per cent of California's total cash receipts from farm marketings during 1961.

### GI Home Loans Decline In June

GI home loan applications showed a small decline during June, Glenn Corbett, manager of the Veterans Administration's northern California regional office, reported last week.

Home loan applications received by the regional office totaled 1,309 during the month of June, compared with 1,397 for May.

Appraisal requests for units of proposed construction were up from 1,261 in May to 1,409 in June. Appraisal requests for existing houses were likewise up from 901 in May to 1,034 in June.



THE NEW MR. AND MRS. the traditional first dance.—GEORGE BERTUCCIO take Don Faulkner photo.

## Women Planning Annual Dinner

Plans are under way for Skyline Chapter B'nai B'rith Women's annual kick-off dinner for the Golden Harvest Ball, to be held at Lake Merced Sports Center, Skyline boulevard, Tuesday, August 23, 7 p.m.

Admission price of \$1.75 includes dinner and a ticket to the Harvest Ball. Program will include various games for the evening.

For reservations, telephone Mrs. Alan Heyman, OV 4-3544, or Mrs. Leo Tinkler, OV 1-4970.

The women are also making plans for their rummage sale to be held at the Hall of Flowers, Monday, October 29. Persons wishing to donate usable merchandise should call Mrs. Bloom, SE 1-1114; Mrs. Gross, MO 1-1353; Mrs. Turover, MO 4-5717, or Mrs. Wasserstein, PL 5-3130.

## Arlene Ryan Weds George Bertuccio In Noon Rites

Miss Arlene Frances Ryan and George James Bertuccio, Jr., were united in holy matrimony in high noon rites before the altar of the Notre Dame Basilica Church on July 14.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan of 78 Montrose avenue, Daly City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bertuccio, Sr., 574 Somerset street, San Francisco.

The bride approached the altar in a flowing traditional white brocade satin gown with an elbow length illusion veil, set in place by a crown of seed pearls.

Miss Patricia Ryan was the maid of honor. She was attired in a scalloped lace powder blue satin sheath. The bridesmaids, Diane Ryan, Christine Ryan and Christine White, wore identical

gowns. They all carried bouquets of pink roses.

The groom chose Tom Bellumoni to serve in the role of best man. Ushers were Frank Mirabella, Joe Voltattorni and Ron Puppo.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds met guests at a reception at the Italian-American Social Club.

The new Mrs. Bertuccio is a graduate of St. Agnes Grammar School and Notre Dame High School. She is a member of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

The groom attended Portola Grammar School and was graduated from Balboa High School. They are currently making their home in Westlake, following a Las Vegas honeymoon.





## the winner's circle

By GARRY NIVER

**YOSEMITE.**—The serene and majestic beauty of this natural vacation spot was a welcome pleasure to us following the raucous and irritating din of the gaming casinos on Lake Tahoe's south shore.

The constant ringing of the slot machines, the shrill wretched voices of the croupiers and the clanging of money sets a person in a frenzied atmosphere which takes its toll on the nerves after two days. The beauty of Lake Tahoe is completely shoved aside and ignored as the people elbow their way through the brightly-lit casinos. Water skiing and swimming are the popular sports during the summer on the spacious blue lake, but gambling has to be considered its big attraction.

We left Lake Tahoe, in a rather depressed mood, and readied for our first exposure to Yosemite. We cut through a corner of Nevada and entered the back door of Yosemite over Tioga Pass.

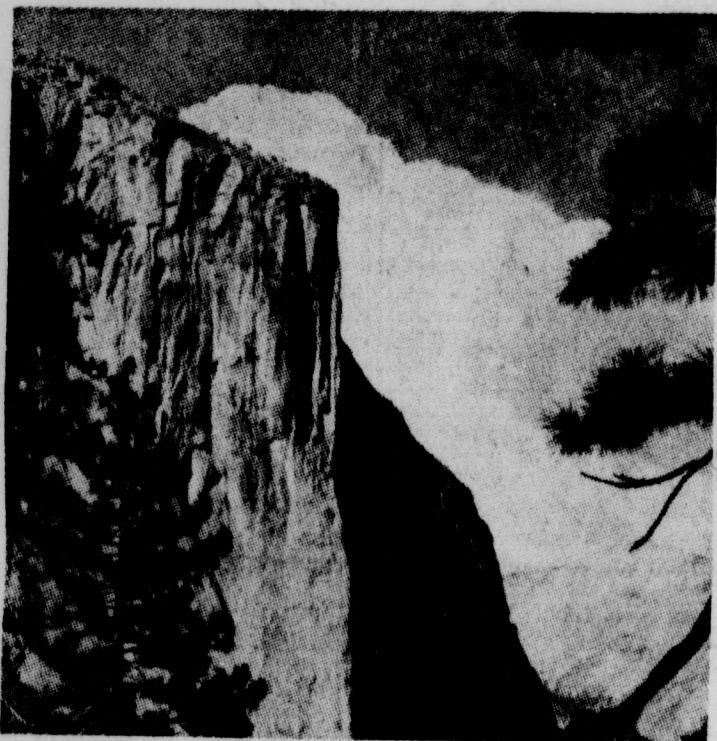
We have often heard of the beauty of Yosemite, but words usually fail to leave very large impressions on us. As we reached the pinnacle of Tioga Pass, we were taken aback by the natural beauty of the mountains and valley.

We believe that the only way to travel through this country is by car. One must travel slowly in order to assimilate the quiet beauty and vastness of the craggy mountains and green-studded valley.

This was Mother Nature displaying one of her finest and most treacherous accomplishments... beckoning to the senses to enjoy but be cautious.

A mood of quietness and laziness falls over the visitor as he descends into the valley, devouring the aesthetic beauty of its meadows, streams and lakes.

Our destination was Camp Curry, which lies on the valley floor, 4,000 feet above sea level. A good



Yosemite's Famed El Capitan

quick dip in the Merced River upon arrival is a must. The chilled, clear mountain water invigorates the travel-worn body and makes the senses more acute.

The nights at Yosemite in July, if we may borrow a term from the vernacular of the jazz world, are "Too Much." The valley floor stays warm and the clear heavens are ablaze with stars. The firefall at 9 p.m., although man-made, adds to the lustre which Mother Nature has provided.

A casual stroll through the valley following complete nightfall accentuates the tranquil and peaceful aura of the valley. The scent of the giant Sequoias and the dry nettles permeate the clear air, dimming out all awareness of civilization.

The park commission provides various activities to keep one entertained, but the pure natural beauty of Yosemite is more than enough to keep one occupied for his entire stay.

Everything is slow and relaxed and makes for a peaceful, worthwhile vacation. This was our first visit to Yosemite and we tried to capture some of the impressions as they hit our senses. Actually, words are rather superfluous in describing such a wondrous spot as this. Its true meaning and impact is hidden and is completely impossible to put down in words.

We suggest that you take a run up there one of these days, if you haven't already done so, and then you will understand a little of what we are trying to say. How Mother Nature can be so close to civilization, literally, and yet so far, aesthetically, still amazes us.

**ON THE SIDELINES...** Dave Wedeking, former Peninsula League water polo star at Capuchino and a 1961 All-California Collegiate WP selection at SF State, is working at Harrah's, Lake Tahoe, for the summer.

Former South SF prep star Gene Hessler, currently hurling for the Peninsula League Rookies, has decided to enroll in College of San Mateo in the fall.

Westlake Times sports columnist Warren Wynkoop and family are currently vacationing at Lake Tahoe.

Also seen at Lake Tahoe over the weekend were Peninsula semi-pro baseball star Paul Cannavaro and local boxing expert John Gaspari.

And down at Yosemite, young Bill Godkin, the star centerfielder for the front-running Midget League M & S Builders, was enjoying the sun, along with pretty sisters Loretta and Bonnie, while his team was losing a 7-0 decision back in South SF.

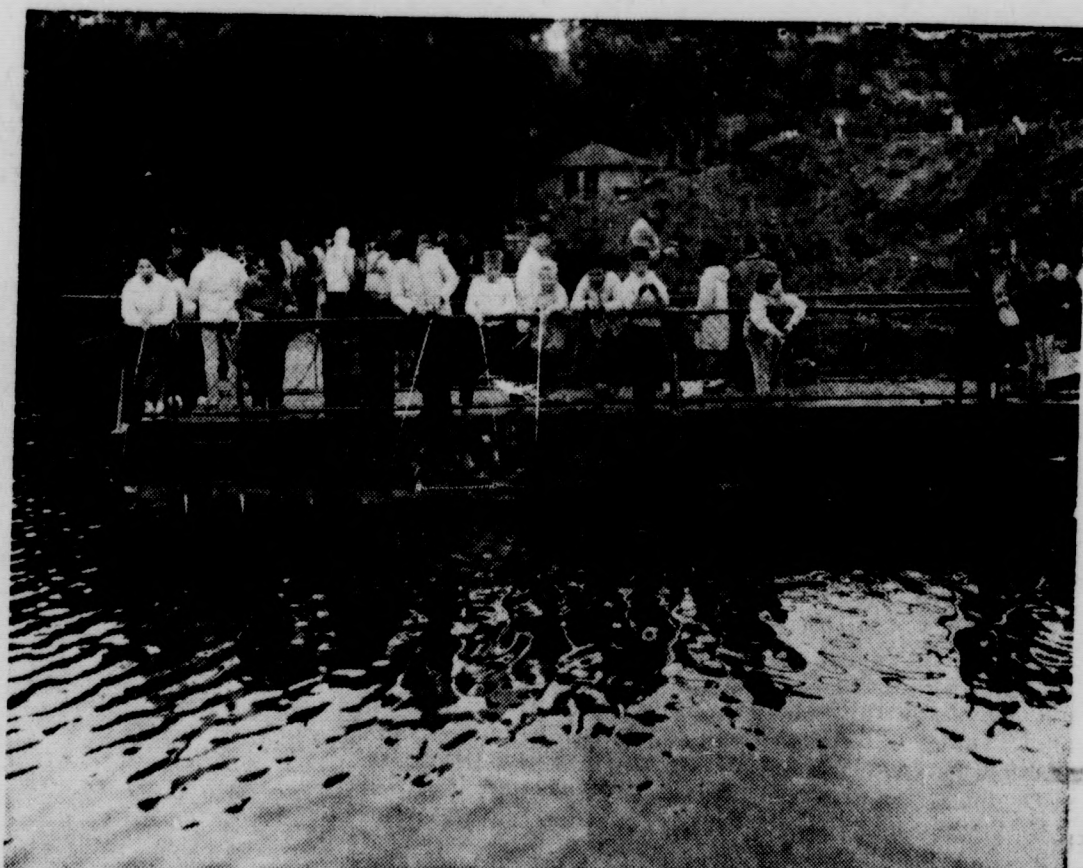
Tom Skinner, a track star at SF State, is another one of the Gator products working for the Daly City Recreation Department this summer.

Daly City's Eddie Montague, SF Giant scout for the Northern California area, will be one of the veterans at this Saturday's "Old-Timers" game at Candlestick Park.

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BARBARA SINKER (right) and members Bill Chapman and Mike Lopez (left) receive prizes from Lions Club members Harold Voldman for catching the largest fish in the DC Rec last Wednesday.



SCORES OF Daly City youngsters displayed their angling prowess at the Recreation Department-Lions Club Fish Day last Wednesday on Lake Merced.

# Rec Activities Continue Fast Pace

The Daly City recreation department continued its four cycle special events: Swimming, beach play, Penny Carnival and hiking.

Last Thursday, 180 youngsters moved into the Westmoor High School stadium for the third and largest Penny Carnival of the year. Pennies flowed like water as the children tested their skills on the time-tested apparatus of play.

At the same time, 75 children from Ben Franklin, Garden Village, Westlake, Olympia and Vista Mar schools enjoyed 1962's third Pirate Day at the beach. Under a warm, overcast day, the boys and girls splashed in the water, hunted treasure, roasted hot dogs and played games.

The cycle continued on Friday as 48 more children from Daly City hiked the fog-encased Golden Gate Bridge. This impressive structure always draws gasps of amazement from the children as they trudge across to the Marin side of the bridge. Also, the third recreation

swim party at the Jefferson High School pool was in progress once again as hiking continued to be an activity. Ninety-three boys and girls hiked from the War Memorial Community Center, Woodrow Wilson and George Washington schools and Frankfort and Lincoln parks to the pool under the supervision of recreation leaders.

**Marchbanks Park**

Two highly contested tournaments were recently held at Marchbanks Park. In the checkers contest, James Lujan battled Larry Miley to be declared the checker champion. Geraldine Nieve also placed high in the contest. Other top participants were Kenneth Yasso, Halie Yasso, Timothy Buckley, Emmitt Buckley, Kristi Nordquist, Kathy Nordquist, Marian Sawyer, Larry Puccini, Robert Walker, Gregory Johnson, David Johnson, Georgianna Nieve and Bill Lujan. Carol Perotti was declared tetherball champion of Marchbanks Park.

**War Memorial Building**  
A week long ladder tournament in ping pong was played at the War Memorial with 16 participating. Certificates of honor were awarded to the top five winners.

Title of "Ping Pong Champion" of the center goes to Eddy Barry, 13, who took first place by winning 20 games. Other winners were Dan Cafarella, second; Neil Murray, third; John Madonich, fourth, and Bob Bias, fifth.

Ladder tournaments in other games will follow.

**Westlake Park**

A cake and cookie contest was recently held at Westlake Park. Contestants received outstanding participation awards for their entries. Contest participants were Linda Jacobson, age 11; Lori Hartman, 8; Linda Monaghan, 8; Mary Monaghan, 14; Teddy Marcus, 14; Susie Tomasello, 5; Sandy Rabinowitz, 14, and the twins Debbie and Paulette Jacobson, 10. Little Susie Tomasello won first

place with her chocolate cake. Second place was awarded to Mary Monaghan with her walnut cake, and third place went to Teddy Marcus with a white cake. Cake and refreshments were served.

**George Washington**

A boys' double elimination ping pong tournament is now in progress at George Washington School. Leading after three days of play in the 14-years-and-over division is Obdulio Carcamo, followed by Steve Sutherland and Emilio Fabri. Others still in contention are Roy Brown and Joe Martin. Tied for the lead in the Under-13-years group are Chester Lee, Glenn Broadbent and Claude Munday. Also in the running are Joe Solorzano and Greg King.

A girls' ping pong tournament is now getting underway. Top contestants are Maureen Bianchini, Barbara Bianchini, Becky Klassen, Hilda Redero, Diana Brusa and Barb Martin. A handball tournament was

held the other day with Junior Bulatao taking top honors on the playground and Tim Boden runner-up.

Top men on the Scratch Pool game this week are Tony Salazar, Junior Bulatao and Kevin Boden.

**Frankfort Park**

On July 23, John Valencia barely outlasted his brother, Ray, 13-12, in the final game of a croquet tournament. On a 5-3-1 basis, both were tied after the four game tournament. Coming in a strong third was Donald Papke with 11. Laura Figone ruined the three-way tie for first by picking up one point throughout the four-game series. A similar tournament will be held for boys and girls 12 years and under in the near future.

**Jefferson Elementary**

Highlights this past week at Jefferson Elementary were the softball games, all with close scores and several in extra innings. Some of the outstanding players were Vince Leveroni,

Steve Drago and Terry Picardo.

Next week the baseball team will play the Marchbanks playground team at Colma School.

**Coming Special Events**

**Thursday, August 2**—Penny Carnival at Garden Village, 12 noon. Participating playgrounds will be Westlake Park, Garden Village, Ben Franklin, Westlake, Olympia and Vista Mar Schools. **Pirate Day at the Beach**—Participating playgrounds will be War Memorial Community Center, Woodrow Wilson and George Washington Schools and Frankfort and Lincoln parks.

**Friday, August 3**—Recreational swimming at Jefferson High School pool. Participating playgrounds will be Colma, Jefferson Elementary, Vista Grande, Pauline Brown schools and Marchbanks Park.

**Hike across the Golden Gate Bridge**—Participating playgrounds will be Daniel Webster and Thomas Edison schools, Westmoor High School and Northridge Park.

## Misracks Move Into 2nd Place In Midget Loop

The San Bruno Merchants knocked the M&S Builders out of a tie for first in the Tri-City baseball league when they stopped the Builders 7-0, to highlight last week's Midget play.

Sun Valley Dairy kept their half game lead when they took a close 10-7 win over the Winston Seals. Lou Lodigiani's three-run triple highlighted a four-run seventh inning rally in Sun Valley's come-from-behind win. Mark Ayer's four hits paced the Seals.

The San Bruno Merchants got three-hit pitching, and triples by Dan Maher and Larry Camilleri, to spark their 7-0 win over the Builders. Bruce Collins' defensive play in left field sparked the Builders' effort.

Misrack's Sporting Goods of Daly City kept pace, one-half game back—of Sun Valley Dairy with a 22-9 win over the

PAL Detectives. Larry Chul-la's pitching and three hits and a five-hit outburst by Bob Holan, paced the Daly City team's win. Ron Palla's three hits led the Detectives' hitters.

The PAL Sergeants took an 8-1 decision from Parkview of San Bruno as Jerry Martinez struck out 17 and held Parkview to three hits.

In final action Sunshine Gardens downed the PAL Officers 8-2 to round out the week's Midget play.

**Midget League Standings**

| Team                | W | L | T |
|---------------------|---|---|---|
| Sun Valley Dairy    | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Misracks Spt. Goods | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| M&S Builders        | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| San Bruno Merchants | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| PAL Detectives      | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Winston Seals       | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| PAL Officers        | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| PAL Sergeants       | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Parkview            | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Sunshine Gardens    | 1 | 4 | 0 |

## Pacifica Rec. Dept. Plans Daily Themes

The Pacifica summer playground program is entering its fifth week of activity for children ranging in ages between six and the teens. The movie of the week will be "1001 Arabian Nights" with an admission of 10 cents per child.

The movie schedule is as follows: Wednesday, Westview and

## Plans Daily Themes

Pacific Manor.

The daily themes for the week of July 30 are sports day, talent show day, gypsy day, hobby day and cook-out day. Activities for the week are planned by the leaders on each area and children should check with the playground of choice for their specific schedule.

## Stumble Inn Edges St. Clair's

Lee's Pharmacy opened up their season with a win over the Daly City Billiards 13-7. Tom Colville led the Pharmacy with three hits. Jack Wood collected two safeties and Chuck Vincent two for five to aid the attack. Ted Marsalec went all the way for Lees, giving up eight hits. Big Pete Garcia collected a homerun for the Billiards.

Daly City Drug's Tino Sabuco had the range on the Firehouse nine 3-0 in their game. When the dust cleared, Tino had a one hit shutout in his pocket. George Bournellis tagged

2 for 4 and George Pedroni a double for the winners. Wildness on the mound hurt the Firehouse as they gave up nine BB's. Defensive double plays by the Firehouse kept the score down. Rich Warner, 3rd sacker for the Firehouse, looked great on the hot corner according to the Drugs' players.

South San Francisco Native Sons claimed a 10-1 victory over Skyline Cleaners. The Cleaners had trouble fielding a team, so the Natives made the most of it. Pat Cassidy and Charlie Ohman each collected

## Steinert Leads Matadors To Win Over Forresters

The BYA Matadors collected their second win in the Marchbanks Division of the 1962 Second Round Baseball League in a 9-7 see-saw battle with the BYA Forresters. Forrester

power started off the game with 5 runs in the first inning. Matador batters came right back in the second with 7 runs. Wayne Steinert, centerfielder for the Matadors, blasted out a fourth inning, two-run homer.

Forresters collected two more runs but could not catch the fast moving Matadors. Play by Pat Giggins, Matador 3rd baseman, failed the Forresters twice with double plays. Larry Bray was the winning pitcher.

Holy Angels' Tim Dillon came up with his second victory, a 3-hit, 10-0, shut-out over OLPH. Dillon whiffed 11 batters over the rout. Joe March helped the cause with 3 for 3.

The Cinderella Boys from the PAL Giants served notice again this week that they want to go to the ball, as they dumped the Holy Angel Lions 6-2. They came up with their second win after 17 straight losses. Chucker Don Shotts seems to have contributed a great deal towards taking the welcome sign off their uniforms. Shotts has allowed only 8 hits in 2 games, piling up 3 hits this week. John Harrison, Albert Leiski and Shotts wielded big sticks for the Giants.

## Class Ads Bring Results

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## Little Jeff Provides Recreation Facilities For South Daly City

By GARRY NIVER

The recently renovated field and hardtop area sets a striking contrast against the ancient and picturesque neighborhood in Daly City.

The playground, which furnishes a large part of the recreation for the southern part of Daly City, and northern tip of Colma, is known as Little Jeff. It is on the grounds of Jefferson Elementary School at the intersection of Alemany boulevard and Market streets in Daly City.

The playground is listed as a new one on the department of recreation lists, but it actually is one of the original recreation areas in Daly City.

The Little Jeff area was one of the first sites selected in 1933. It was operated as a recreation area until several years ago when lack of attendance forced its closure.

This summer, the Little Jeff playground and clubhouse was opened once again for the children of the area, and is again bustling with activity. It features a handsome softball diamond, spacious basket-



BOB BRANDI

ball courts, and a multi-purpose room.

Director of the Little Jeff playground is capable veteran Bob Brandi. Brandi is the star centerfielder for the San Francisco State Gator baseball team.

The handsome youth runs the rec center with an adept hand, participating with the youths in games, and coaching the playground's two baseball teams.

The outstanding feature at Little Jeff is its softball diamond. Brandi reports that the diamond is in constant use most of the day and that the co-operation and participation of the youths is "tremendous."

Other activities at Little Jeff include basketball, and movies, arts and crafts, special events and paddle-pool inside the multi-purpose room.

Bob opens the playground at 11 a. m. and closes it at 5 p. m. during the week. The multi-purpose room is open from 3 to 5 p. m. On Saturdays, the playground is open from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Brandi reports that since the opening of the playground, attendance has been between 275 and 300 youths per week.

(This is the fourth in a series of articles on the recreation facilities offered by the City of Daly City.)





# Clearlite Wins Pony League Title

Clearlite Trophy edged Miller Realty Saturday 2-1 to take the Merchant sponsored Pony League championship.

In other top action Steve Hammond added his name to the list of no-hit, no-run pitchers as Pal No. 2 took an 18-0 win over Botif Construction to highlight last week's Merchant Sponsored Baseball play.

## PONY LEAGUE

Getting fine pitching from Craig Styles, Clearlite Trophy closed out the season with a 14-1 record, taking 14 in a row after an opening day loss to Miller Realty.

Alan Pagannucci matched Styles pitch for pitch, as er-

rors allowed all three runs to cross the plate. John Moro hit a pair of singles from Miller to pace all hitters for the day.

Hammond gave himself all of the support he needed poling out of homers, one with two strikes. Martinez doubled for the only extra-base blow of the day.

Earlier in the week both PAL No. 2 and Botif lost. PAL No. 2 dropped an 8-3 decision to QFI and Botif lost to Clearlite 20-1. Miller Realty blasted the PAL Lieutenants 14-1, and Winston Shell split a pair, surprising QFI 4-3, and dropping a 10-3 decision to PAL No. 1. PAL No. 1 down-

ed the PAL Lieutenants to their slate, edging Starlight 9-7 and then nipping Plaza 8-7. And the PAL Inspectors lost a pair, dropping a 15-0 game to Plaza, and forfeiting to the PAL Captains to round out the Eastern Division activity.

## 13-And-Under Eastern Division

Buri Buri L&D upset the 13-And-Under Eastern division champion PAL Captains 6-3 to highlight the final week's play, and then closed out their campaign with a 6-0 win over Starlight Hofbrau.

Bob Ogden twirled a three-hitter and Mickey Ackley batted in five runs, with three hits, to pace the win over the Captains. Against Starlight, Ackley threw a two-hitter, striking out 13 and walking only one, to pace the win.

12 Mile House closed out

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## 13-And-Under Western Division

Winston Dukes and the PAL Sergeants each won a game this week to remain a half game apart in the battle for the 13-And-Under Western crown, as play goes into its final week.

The Druggists can clinch a tie for the title by winning once this week, while the Sergeants must defeat Bayview

Thursday to get a share of the title.

The Sergeants took a 9-1 decision over the Winston Dukes, while the druggists outlasted Bayview 12-3. Kiwanis, with an outside chance for a title tie if the Druggists lose, won a pair beating the PAL Chiefs 16-9, and then blasting the Winston Dukes 13-1. Mike Tryforos twirled a neat one-hitter to lead the Kiwanis past the Dukes.

St. Veronicas split a pair, downing Bayview, 15-7, and then losing to the PAL Chiefs 10-8 to round out the league's play.

## EASTERN DIVISION

### 13-And-Under Final

| Team              | W  | L  | T |
|-------------------|----|----|---|
| PAL Captains      | 13 | 1  | 1 |
| 12 Mile House     | 11 | 3  | 1 |
| Buri Buri L&D     | 10 | 4  | 0 |
| Starlight Hofbrau | 5  | 8  | 2 |
| Plaza Furniture   | 3  | 11 | 1 |
| PAL Inspectors    | 0  | 15 | 0 |

## PONY LEAGUE

### Final Standings

| Team               | W  | L  | T |
|--------------------|----|----|---|
| Clearlite Trophy   | 14 | 1  | 0 |
| Miller Realty      | 12 | 3  | 0 |
| QFI                | 10 | 5  | 0 |
| PAL No. 1          | 9  | 6  | 0 |
| Winston Shell      | 4  | 9  | 2 |
| PAL No. 2          | 4  | 10 | 1 |
| PAL Lieutenants    | 3  | 11 | 1 |
| Botif Construction | 2  | 13 | 0 |

## SSF Managers Hold Fund-Raising Game

East meets West at the second annual South San Francisco Youth Baseball Managers Association's slow-pitch softball game at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, August 1, at Orange Park.

Managers from the association, in conjunction with the Merchants and the SSF recreation and park department, the sponsors of the Merchant baseball program, put on the spikes and gloves to show the youths how not to play.

Managers of teams from the 13-and-Under Eastern division, with the added support of half the Pony League pilots, will meet the managers from the 13-and-Under Western division, ably assisted by the other half of the Pony League managers.

Purpose of the game is fun and funds. During the game, the fans will be asked to donate to the association, with all proceeds going towards the cost of supplying umpires, equipment and insurance for the program.

Frank Savarese, manager of Buri Buri L & D, will be at the helm of the Eastern division, while Harry Cullen, St. Veronica's manager, will guide the Western loop delegation.

## Winston Manor Merchants Triumph In Pee Wee Loop

The Winston Manor Merchants kept pace with National Trophy in the South San Francisco Pee Wee League, as they stymied the PAL Officers, 21-8.

Both the Merchants and Trophy teams lead the loop by two full games with 15-1 records.

The game was close until the eighth inning when the Merchants exploded for 13 big runs.

Tim Noxin led the Merchants' onslaught with five hits.

Frank Ingorsoll, Mike Peterson, Larry Stone and Jack Campbell all hit well for the victors.

Leading batters for the Officers were Mike Collins, Pete Saco, Len Samoff and Dennis Campredon.

In other action, the PAL Sergeants surprised the Brentwood Markets, 13-3, for their seventh win of the season.

Gene Mackey provided the heroics as he slammed out a homer and double, Greg Booth, Bob Ekas, Dennis McNeil and Tim McKeon all backed Mackey up at the plate. Steve An-

## BYA Bender Roofing Edges Harrison 2-0

BYA Bender Roofing edged out rival BYA George Harrison Realty, 2-0. Steve Back chalked up a one-hit shutout in the win.

Back received great support from Mannina, Stewart, Piercy and Miller. These boys came through to rob Harrison batters of hits with bases-loaded situations. Harrison hurler Dickey gave up a meager two hits to the Roofers but sharp play on their part won out.

Piercy blasted out the blow that brought two Roofers runs in for the win.

Dan Feretti of the PAL Constables looks like he might fill the shoes of Ernie Marchant, former outstanding midget pitcher for the Cons. He took his second win this week from the Relish Bakery boys, 3-0. Feretti gave up four hits but defensive play kept the game

## Pee Wee League Standings

| Team                    | W  | L  |
|-------------------------|----|----|
| Winston Manor Merchants | 15 | 1  |
| National Trophy         | 15 | 1  |
| Sun Valley Drury        | 13 | 3  |
| PAL Chiefs              | 13 | 3  |
| San Bruno Merchants     | 12 | 4  |
| Brentwood Market        | 11 | 5  |
| San Bruno Rams          | 11 | 5  |
| PAL Officers            | 8  | 8  |
| PAL Sergeants           | 7  | 9  |
| Ross Dept. Stores       | 7  | 9  |
| Flying Goose Spt. Gds.  | 7  | 9  |
| Southwood Merchants     | 6  | 10 |
| Sir's Markets           | 5  | 11 |
| PAL Private Eyes        | 5  | 11 |
| Top Flavor Preserves    | 4  | 12 |
| PAL Captains            | 3  | 13 |
| Sanders Realty          | 1  | 15 |
| Winston Half Pints      | 1  | 15 |

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

### Westlake Division

| Team                | W | L | T |
|---------------------|---|---|---|
| Misracks            | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| PAL Constables      | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| BYA Bender Roofing  | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| BYA Relish Bakery   | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| PAL Indians         | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| PAL Redix           | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Parkmerced          | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| BYA George Harrison | 0 | 0 | 2 |

## Ben Franklin Physical Fitness Program Opens

The physical fitness program is now underway at Benjamin Franklin and Garden Valley recreation centers. Workouts will be changed from Tuesdays and Thursdays, as formerly announced, to Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. Participants are ranging in age from 10 to 15 years.

Anyone interested in taking part in the program should see the playground director at either Benjamin Franklin or Garden Valley schools.

The ping pong tournament is almost completed with some age groups still waiting for the

finals to be played. Winners to date are: Boys (15 years and up): Tom Lee, 13-14; Pete Al-

ba and Jim Hess, 11-12.

Other youngsters who have

shown outstanding play in the

tournament are: Tom Wilcox,

Wayne Cloonan, Kevin Pringle,

Les Williams, Andy Elat, Jo-

quinn Andrade, Bill Eggleton,

Steve Manis, Charles Freiberg,

Donna Smith, Vivian Nomm-

jarv, Lynn, Noll, Barbara

James and Cynthia Montoya.

The children are eagerly

awaiting the Penny Carnival to

be held at the Garden Valley

playground on August 2, start-

ing at 12 noon.

## K. Johnson Wins YMI Tournament At Cypress Hills

Ken Johnson fired a 35 to lead a field of 32 players in the South San Francisco YMI twilight golf tournament held at Cypress Hills Golf Club last Wednesday.

Nick Farenti grabbed low net honors, touring the Cypress layout in a four-over 34.

Joe Martin won the hole-in-one contest to round out the day's winners.

Immediately following the tournament, the golfers joined 35 other members at Cypress Hills' Bunker restaurant.

## Pacifica Driver Injured In Hardtop Race

Paul Orr and Jim Clennan took main event honors in the two racing programs at Alviso Speedway last week and established themselves as favorites for the Friday night's double-header races.

Orr, a San Jose driver and former Western Auto Racing hardtop champion, moved near the top in current point standings by turning fastest qualifying time and winning the 20-lap main event.

Clennan took over the point lead in the NASCAR claiming stock car division with his main event victory.

Wild action in the races resulted in numerous crashes, spins and flips, and at least one serious injury. Harry Davis, of Pacifica, winner of the 1960 claimer crown at San Jose Speedway, was taken to hospital with a badly lacerated face in a pileup of seven cars trying to avoid an overturned car with the driver pinned inside.

The boys will play the All-Stars there at 1 p. m., followed by swimming and lunch. The Rohnert Park team is coached by Jim Harrigan, while the Misracks team is coached by Frank Harrigan, Jim's brother; Neil Mahoney, Ray Chelone, Jerry Perkov and Bill Mitchell.

Mrs. Adrienne Bell will give a pen and pencil to the most outstanding player on either club and Larry Harrigan, father of both coaches, will give a gift certificate to the boy hitting the first home run.

## Reservist Ends Military Training

Army Reserve Pvt. Jack D. Murphy, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Murphy, 125 Coronado, Daly City, recently completed eight weeks of military police training under the Reserve Forces Act program at the Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Murphy is a 1959 graduate of John Muir High School in Pasadena and attended Pasadena City College. He is a member of Rho Epsilon Xi fraternity.

## Daly City Dragster To Race At Half Moon Bay

Four of California's top dragsters plus the world's fastest stock car move into Half Moon Bay Saturday night to compete for cash and prizes.

Heading the list of notables in the speed world are Julian and Maniago's super-Olds dragster; the Gateway Chevrolet special dragster from Daly City; Speed Incorporated's super-charged Chrysler dragster; the Julian brothers' super-charged Chrysler dragster, and

Tommy Grove's 1962 stock Plymouth.

Grove's stocker has exceeded speeds of 120 miles per hour in 12 seconds. Other top dragsters and stockers will attempt to give the above array of talent stiff competition.

Gates open at 2 p. m., with eliminations starting at 8:30 p. m. The Half Moon Bay Drag Strip is located 26 miles south of San Francisco on Coast highway number 1. Free parking, grandstands and concessions are available.

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## Oldtimers Game Set At Candlestick Saturday

The finest traditions of the San Francisco Giants, and of San Francisco baseball over the years, will achieve the ultimate blend at Candlestick Park on Saturday afternoon, August 4, at "Old Timer's Day."

The program will fit four generations of championship Giant teams into San Francisco's glamorous baseball background.

The guest list is a truly imposing array of baseball "names," and of baseball talent. It starts with six members of the Hall of Fame — Joe DiMaggio, Joe Cronin, Carl Hubbell, Bill Terry, Frank Frisch and Paul Waner — and goes on from there.

More than a hundred great players of the past will participate; the greatest of the Giant players over the past half century, San Francisco native son who starred in the major leagues, and former members of the San Francisco Seals who achieved similar distinction.

The feature of the celebration will be an abbreviated game in which the veterans will take over on the field one more time. The rosters permit any number of lineup arrangements, but it is expected that the three DiMaggio brothers—Joe, Dom and Vince—will play in the same outfield for at least part of the action. They haven't been together on the field since their "kid" days in San Francisco. Another all-star outfield array.

It was all fours for Marty Manahan as he led the Early Quads with a big 444 series on a high game of 163.

The bells were really ringing for Jerry Galvin in the Telco League as he shot games of 245-226-214 for a tremendous 685 series.

One pin kept Tom Austin from the coveted 600 mark as he posted a 225 game and 599 series in the Southwest Handicap.

George "End Alley" Dieterle led the parade in the Ball and Chain Mixes Fives as he bowled a big 216 game on his way to his all-time high series of 685.

Jerry Fisher upheld the honor of the ladies with a 206 game and 548 series.

## Carroll Paces OLPH To Victory Over Flying 'A'

Ben Parodi's OLPH team came up with a win over BYA Flying "A." 6-5. John Carroll dazzled the Flying "A" boys with 10 strikeouts. Paul Frates helped his team with three hits and Ron DiMaggio had a triple and two singles. R. Smith played well for the A's at shortstop and netted two hits.

Close games were the order of the week as the PAL Cubs squeezed by the San Francisco PAL Dodgers, 2-1. Gary Deutsch tossed a great game for the Cubs, allowing only three hits. Cub power was shown at the plate with seven hits. J. Cardinale, N. Garcia and A. Oleese did the stick work. Oleese drove in the winning run. Andy Foley, a base runner for Felix Bria in the seventh inning.

Larry Black pulled the game out of the fire for the PAL Tigers over the Skyline Plaza Merchants, 3-2, as he got the only Tiger hit against Skyline Plaza's Rocky Collins, driving in two runs. Sam Thomas was the hero for the Tigers, giving up three hits but Plaza players could only turn them into two runs.

## Misrack Midgets In All-Star Tilt At Cotati Sunday

The Misrack's Midget baseball team and their families will travel to Rohnert Park, Cotati, Sunday, August 5, as guests of the Rohnert Park "All-Stars."

## It's SPARE TIME

at Westlake Bowl

By JIM GREALISH

As the final night of the PAL bowling tournament approaches, co-chairmen Pat Garcia and Al Stagnaro are making every effort to hit the \$6,000 mark. During the final week an added feature is the "25-to-1" contest. Each night after the 9 o'clock leagues, bowlers may contribute \$1 to the PAL, roll 25 balls, and by getting eight or more pins each time win \$25. The fourth annual PAL tournament ends at midnight Sunday.

Ed Gregoire didn't make many mistakes Thursday night in the Twilight Mixed Fives League as he started with a spare then ten consecutive strikes and an eight count for a terrific 288 game. His one mistake — he didn't register for the PAL tournament and as a result couldn't use his 671 scratch series.

Betty Levesque was the leading lady in the Tuesday morning Trio with a 178 game and 468 series.

As the summer draws to a close, Westlake bowlers are making preparations for the winter season. The latest addi-

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## Local Library Assistant On GOP Committee

The Republican State Central Committee has just announced its reappointment of Mrs. John B. Drye of 98 Montrose avenue.

Mrs. Drye has been active in several organizations within the Republican Party. She was recently elected to the San Mateo County Central Committee, and is currently the president of the Westlake Republican Women, and secretary-treasurer of the Daly City Republican Assembly.

Mrs. Drye's many activities during the past 12 years have included many civic positions in addition to her outstanding services to the party. She has been an officer of the local cancer drive, is a member of the YWCA executive board and has held chairmanships in other fund-raising and civic organizations.

What makes it more remarkable is Mrs. Drye, besides being a member of the Westlake Community Baptist Church, also has a family of four children ranging from a daughter of seven years to a son who is a sophomore in college. For the past several years she has been library assistant in the Westlake Library.

Her husband, John B. Drye, is divisional sales manager for Kilpatrick's Bakeries and is the new chairman for the Daly City Personnel Board.

## Gir. Wins First Prize In Contest SF Enters

Sheryl Wolford of 711 Clarinda avenue Daly City, is a first prize winner in the Post Toasties toy tractor sweepstakes which drew more than one million entries. The prize is a John Deere tractor cycle, a pedal-powered replica of the standard John Deere power tractor.

A total of 500 first prizes—worth \$35 each—were awarded nationally by John Deere and Company and General Foods Corporation. In addition, a total of 3,000 scale model tractor toys were awarded as second-place prizes. Winners were chosen in a blindfold drawing by an independent organization.

Art Dikas, PL 5-5169 or DI 3-4690 in San Mateo; Bill McAllister, PL 6-7191; Howard Pearson, JU 5-7231; Ray Malaspina, DE 3-6405; Jack Reed, MI 7-7540; Frank Castellano, JU 8-8608; Ray Castor; Marie Giannini, DE 3-6194; Evelyn Gallmann, PL 6-6995; Jane McLeary, LO 4-2222; or Dorothy Reed, MI 7-7540.

## Vets' Students Asked To Call SM Co. Office

Students planning for the first time to attend school this fall with the help of either the federal or state educational assistance programs should make early contact with the San Mateo County Veterans' Service Office.

San Mateo County Veteran Service Officer Floyd D. Granger suggests such students call immediately at his office for assistance in making application under one of the programs.

Those eligible include the veteran himself; the son or daughter of a veteran who died as a result of service; the veteran's spouse; or the child of a veteran who is totally disabled because of a combination of causes with at least 50 per cent service-connected disability or who was once totally disabled with a residual of at least a 50 per cent service-connected disability for a year or more.

Granger points out that vexing delays at the beginning of the fall term can be avoided if the student takes the trouble to apply now. He suggests that the applicant call at the San Mateo County Veteran's Service Office at the Courthouse in Redwood City, California for general information on the educational assistance.

## Square Dancing Class To Begin In Pacifica

For inexpensive fun and recreation, learn to square dance!

There will be classes starting in this area at the Pacific Manor School, located across from the Super-X Market on Highway No. 1, on or about September 10.

The classes will be sponsored by the Pacifica Squares. The club caller and instructor is Jim Wylie. Inquire now by phoning PL 5-2824, FL 5-3831 or FL 5-6205.

## CSM Enrollment To Show Increase

Day division enrollment at College of San Mateo for the fall semester will again increase by several hundred over the previous year's figure. According to estimates of college officials,

a fall enrollment of 4,500 to 4,650 students is anticipated. In September of 1961, gross enrollment reached 4,352.

The pattern of steady growth has been sustained since 1950, when College of San Mateo had a total enrollment of 1,188. The figure rose slightly, to 1,315, in the next year; and by 1956, with 2,723 students, the enrollment had increased approximately 130 percent over the 1950 mark.

In the period prior to 1950, the college enrollment showed marked fluctuation, reflecting world conditions and the economic pattern. From an initial student body of 30 at the opening of the Junior College in 1922, enrollment climbed to a depression peak of 1,637 students in 1934. A pre-war norm was established in 1940 at the figure of 1,231 students, but by 1944 the enrollment dipped to a war-time low of 372.

Student body growth resumed with the return of servicemen, reaching 1,965 in 1947 at the peak of the GI flood. Though some decrease marked the Korean Conflict period, an upward climb has been the pattern for the past decade.

The "Master Plan for Facilities and Services, 1961-1971," approved by the board of trustees in November of last year, contains enrollment forecasts indicating continuance of the upward climb. The predictions of enrollment are based on the fundamental premise that junior college enrollments will follow the trend in the number of high school graduates.

The projected enrollment for 1965 is for 6,300 students, with 6,800 in 1966, and 7,200 in the following year. The 8,000 mark is anticipated by 1969, and by 1971 the forecast calls for a total enrollment of 8,665.

In the master plan, provision is made for additional facilities to meet the rising enrollment. During the period through 1965, the College Heights campus will be the single college facility. During the 1966-67 year, the North Campus will open on a limited scale, to enroll initially some 1,000 to 1,300 students. If enrollment trends follow the forecast pattern, the Sequoia area campus will be opened on a limited scale during the 1968 college year.

## CHP Warns Motorists Of Fire Hazards

Bradford M. Crittenden, California highway patrol commissioner, this week cautioned motorists against throwing lighted material from vehicles or upon the roadway.

"During summer and early fall, fire danger soars. The careless discarding of cigarettes and matches, or other lighted material, can touch off a serious blaze," he stated.

Crittenden pointed out that it is also a violation of law to throw any flaming or glowing substance from a vehicle.

"Highway patrol officers will co-operate in the battle against fires by strictly enforcing this law," he declared.

He expressed the hope that motorists themselves would recognize the danger, and "take it upon themselves to voluntarily comply with the law to help in preventing these costly fires."

## Twirlabouts To Start Beginners Group

The Twirlabouts square dance group of South San Francisco will be starting a beginners group September 12 at the Parkside School and on each Wednesday thereafter through September 26.

Twirlabouts also sponsor the Helpers of the Holy Innocents home for the retarded and physically handicapped children benefit hoe-down, which will be held again this year at Visitation Church hall, 655 Sunnydale avenue, San Francisco, on October 14.

Program manager of the Twirlabouts and presidents of the Helpers is George Powell.

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DOCTORS heading the Bay area "K. O." polio program are shown in Cleveland, Ohio, where one of the largest mass vaccination programs in history is being successfully completed. Dr. Edward B. Shaw (left), chairman of the doctors' Bay Area

Medical Association committee, which is sponsoring the "K. O." polio program, and Dr. Howard W. Lindsey, vice chairman, spent Sunday, July 22, conferring with Cleveland medical officials and observing one of the final days of the Sabin oral

vaccine will be dispensed to the population there. More than 90 per cent of Cleveland residents—1,500,000 people—turned out for the oral vaccine which is taken three times in lump sugar several weeks apart for total polio immunity. Bay area

doctors hope to vaccinate more than twice that number of people during the campaign, which will be held September 23, November 4 and December 9 in Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties. Doctors

Shaw and Lindsey are seen here at one of the 97 Cleveland polio centers with an expectant mother and her infant daughter. The vaccine should be taken by all ages to build immunity and prevent the spread of paralytic polio.

## Laguna Salada Education Club Hires Secretary

The Laguna Salada Education Association has employed Mrs. Mary Alexander, 1312 Hermosa avenue, Pacifica, to serve as field secretary for the organization.

According to President Roland Finken, "Mrs. Alexander will help us to perform the many clerical tasks that will, in turn, allow us to function more effectively as a professional education association."

It is expected that all committee chairmen will make extensive use of this service to improve the operation of their committees, Finken said.

## School To Hold Dog Show Aug. 2

Nearly 200 puppies and children of assorted sizes and ages, plus a like number of parents and advisors, will congregate at the Guide Dogs for the Blind school in San Rafael August 2 for the annual field day and dog show.

The youngsters are 4-H Club members from 25 California counties and the puppies are future Guide Dogs. The Guide Dogs school, which breeds all of its own dogs, "farm out" its puppies at age three months for a tour of nine months in the homes of select 4-H'ers, who train them to heel, sit, stay, retrieve and be sociable. Once a year all the 4-H children and their charges return to the school for a full dress dog show with competition in various age groups and ribbons and trophies for winners. Awards will be given for showmanship, obedience, and combined score.

When they're a year old, the dogs are returned to the school for three months of thorough training by professionals to learn their trade. Then they meet their sightless future masters and are trained as a team before graduation. They must pass such tests as crossing Market Street in San Francisco during a rush hour.

Blind persons who are physically and temperamentally suited can receive a dog and four weeks of in-residence training free. The school is supported through private donations.

## Mark Morris Tires Plans Anniversary

Marc Morris Tire company, 7201 Mission street, Daly City, is planning an anniversary celebration marking their second year of operation, according to manager Ray Bonsall.

The sale, for the month of August, will feature price reductions on all merchandise and services, such as brake alignments and tires.

## University Explorer

## Clothes Moth And Carpet Beetle Do Enormous Annual Damage

Although clothes moths and carpet beetles are wholly different groups of insects, they are brothers under the chitin when it comes to the damage they do; and their toll runs into hundreds of millions of dollars per year, according to Dr. Abraham Michelbacher, professor of entomology on the University of California's Berkeley campus.

Clothes moths are well recognized as fabric pests, says Michelbacher, but the carpet beetle is not so well known. Yet he is just as destructive to fabrics, and, in some localities, more abundant than the moth.

One of the big troubles with fabric pests is their ability to inflict an amount of damage all out of proportion to what they actually consume. A hole here and there can ruin an expensive skirt, sweater, or drape. And in many cases, where this type of damage occurs, it's hard to determine exactly which insect may have been the culprit. Very often only an expert, who can detect minute clues, can tell whether the guilty party was a moth or a carpet beetle.

Most people are confused about moths in general, Michelbacher says. They regard almost any moth flying around bright lights as a potential clothes moth, particularly the small specimens. Actually, clothes moths seldom fly directly to the light. In the home, they may sometimes be seen hovering around the outer edges of a lighted area.

Adult clothes moths are tiny creatures, measuring less than a quarter inch in length, and are silvery in appearance. But it's the larvae that do the damage.

Two types of larvae are responsible for much of the fabric chewing in this country. The species most often referred to in articles on moth damage is the webbing moth. Less familiar, but just as voracious, is the larva of the casemaking clothes moth.

Clothes moth larvae are typically caterpillar-like. They have light, more or less smooth bodies and dark heads.

When clothes moths become noticeable in a home, the first thing to do is to look for the source of infestation. It may be an old woolen sock left in a forgotten drawer; it may be on the inside cuff of a pair of flannel pants; it may be some fur piece in a cardboard box—wherever, in fact, there is suitable food in any one of a thousand places. Often clothes moths (and carpet beetles, too) breed in the lint and other accumulations that collect under cabinets and behind inaccessible places such as baseboards or under door jams. Upholstered sofas and chairs containing animal products frequently serve as breeding places.

Remember that newly-hatched larvae are so tiny they can crawl into almost any crack or crevice. Once the female has laid her eggs on the cover of upholstered furniture or in the folds and seams, the larvae can readily enter the furniture proper. Moreover, the female herself may creep into the inside of the furniture through a tiny opening. Slipcovers encourage infestation, since they provide ideal seclusion for the adults and larvae.

In some parts of the United States, says Michelbacher, carpet beetles are responsible for more injury to rugs, carpets and other woollens than the clothes moth. There are several

species of carpet beetles that commonly infest homes, eating holes in fabrics and completely destroying some articles.

Carpet beetles, unlike clothes moths, spin no webbing. But there is a way to detect a carpet beetle infestation, and that is by the cast-off, hairy skins of their larvae.

According to some investigators, the black carpet beetle is the most destructive and widespread carpet beetle in the country. This is the one, at any rate, that is most commonly mentioned by housewives.

Not only are carpet beetles serious pests of animal products, woolen rugs, clothing, and the like, but some species infest vegetable products, particularly seeds, grain, cereals, and nutmeats. For example, the khapra beetle, a recent introduction into California and the southwest, has caused the expenditure of many thousands of dollars in an attempt to control it in granaries and other places.

Carpet beetle larvae prefer dark, undisturbed locations. They often live behind baseboards and moldings, in cracks in the floor, in corners, behind radiators, in the air ducts of heating systems, places protected by furniture, on closet shelves, or in dresser drawers.

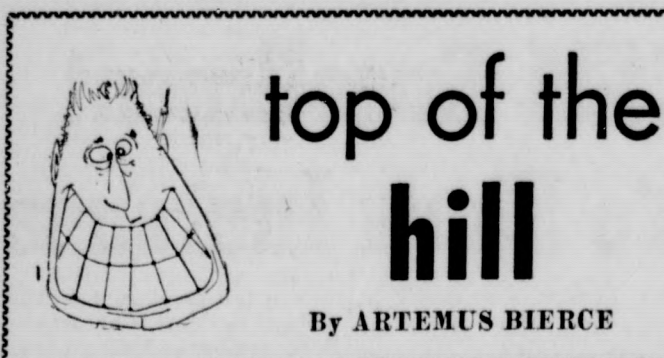
The larvae are active, and may wander from one room to another. For example, if a hall carpet in an apartment house becomes infested, it is almost certain that some of the larvae will find their way from the hall into rooms that open onto it.

Measures to be used in the household for eradication and prevention of fabric pests may be found in a circular drawn up by Michelbacher and his associates.



EXCITING MIDWAY—Visitors to the San Mateo County Fair and Fleets Aug. 3-11 will have a wide choice of thrill rides. New surfacing in carnival area will make it cleanest midway in the West.





## top of the hill

By ARTEMUS BIERCE

We saw where the Peninsula and San Francisco barbers upped their fee to \$2.25 for a haircut the other day, so we dropped down to South San Francisco to see our favorite barber.

Our immediate reaction was of indignation and we wanted to find out where all of the extra coins were going.

The barber, Ronnie, has been cutting our Leotrichy Locks for over three years, ever since he graduated from barber school. As a matter of fact, our friendship dates back to high school and we have a very affectionate feeling towards Ron.

But we also feel it our duty to serve as a watchdog for the public over such matters as exorbitant price hikes and outlandish demands.

We settled ourselves in the chair and Ron began to work on our oblong head. "Say, Ron, what's the idea of raising the price of the haircut — don't you fellows know that there is already enough inflation," we queried of him.

He was immediately taken aback, and we felt the whirr of the clippers awfully close to our ear. "Never mind, Ron baby, we were just kidding," we said in a high-pitched voice.

After ten minutes of small talk, we again got up enough nerve to ask Ron about his price-raise. "Hey, Ron, are you guys trying to rule the world, people are now getting clipped twice when they come to the barbers," we remarked, chuckling at our cleverness.

Just then Ron reached down and started stropping the straight razor. We became worried and our concern was magnified when Ron lathered up our left ear and Adams apple.

"We were just kidding, Ron, honest we were," we cried out, sliding down in the chair.

"Let me give you the real story," Ron said, smiling assuredly.

Ronnie, who had again returned to our list of endeared compadres, gave us the lowdown.

It seems that barbers are in one of the oldest and most under-paid professions in the world. Ronnie paid his way through six months of barber school, passed a rigid state exam, and became an apprentice. For the next 18 months, he served an apprenticeship, getting 70 per cent of his net take. And did you ever notice how fast the regulars in a shop flock to the new apprentice . . . he doesn't even have to sweep the floor at the end of the day.

The barbers do not work on a salary, they work on a percentage of how many coconuts they snip each day. Ronnie worked hard to build up regular customers. Some days he would get only three haircuts, and this didn't put much food on the table for his wife and child.

Now Ronnie gives an average of 15 haircuts per day. Of this take he keeps 75 per cent, from which taxes and social security come out of. His hours are often longer than the standard eight hours and he doesn't know what the term over-time means. He also is obligated to work Saturdays, which all barbers are, and has the irregular days of Sunday and Monday for his week-end.

But the most astounding fact to us is that the barbers get no paid vacations, no sick leave benefits, and no hospitalization. "If I am sick, I don't get paid," said Ron bluntly.

"After 15 years in the Barbers Union, we get a \$500 death benefit. And when we retire, we just get social security," Ron said.

On top of this, we have to pay for our own tools and supplies," he replied. "A barber must be up on the current events, be a sports encyclopedia, be an astute chronicler of local gossip, and know when to keep his mouth shut."

So in 40 minutes our image of the barber was changed from that of a money-grabbing miser to that of just an ordinary Joe, who possesses a distinct skill, and wants to keep up with the rest of the world.

Our column, which was originally intended to put the blast on barbers, has taken a complete turnaround with us developing a propensity towards the plight of the barber.

And, if we were getting clipped by the barber, it was the most painless clip we have ever received. We gladly handed Ron the \$2.25, thanked him, and walked away, feeling trim, well-informed and thankful that Ron is our barber.

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This item belongs to the "Why Recreation Supervisors Get Gray Hair" file.

Last Wednesday, the Daly City recreation department took several hundred children out to Lake Merced for a day of fishing. Following a picnic with the Lions Club, the children were loaded onto the bus for the trip home.

One of the directors came up to supervisor Ed Tomasello and reported that one of his ten-year-old charges was missing.

After a half hour of search, the department called the lad's father in hopes that he would be home. No luck. The father came down and a search was formed around the lake and in Harding Park golf course.

Nobody would mention it, but the ominous dark water of the lake was biting at their minds. Fortunately, this story has a happy ending. After an hour search, the youth was found by his father, halfway around the lake.

Although all ended well, with the exception maybe of a bruised bottom on the victim, a few more gray hairs were evident in the visibly shaken Tomasello.

## F&G Commission Sets

California Fish and Game Commission president, William P. Elser, announced recently that dove, pigeon and snipe hunting seasons in California for 1962 will be virtually the same as in 1961, with the dates rolled back just one day to allow for a Saturday opening.

This was determined when the commission set the seasons within the framework issued July 11 by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service as follows:

**Dove**—Season for both white-wing and mourning dove is September 1 through September 30. Limit is 10 daily and in possession.

**Pigeon**—Season for band-

tailed pigeon in the following northern California counties, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Modoc, Lassen, Shasta, Humboldt, Trinity, Mendocino, Tehama, Butte, Glenn, Plumas and Sierra, is September 29 through October 28; in the balance of the state it is December 15 through January 13, 1963. Limit is eight daily and in possession.

**Snipe**—Season for Wilson's snipe is December 1 through December 30. Limit is eight daily and in possession.

Shooting hours for all species is one half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Migratory waterfowl regulations for California will be set by the Fish and Game Commission in August.

## Bible Expositor To Speak To Baptists

Dr. C. W. Slemming is visiting this country with his wife for their fifth tour of the United States. He has been invited to lecture at Westlake Community Baptist Church, Southgate and Elmwood Streets, in Daly City, from Sunday, August 5 through 10, every evening at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Slemming, who is the Director of The Bible Testimony Fellowship of London, has worked for the Society sixteen years out of his thirty years of full time ministry. He is well known as a Bible Expositor on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean, having traveled extensively for ten years in the continent of North America.

As the author of ten books, his writings have established his name throughout the world. Outstanding in his literature is the book "Made According to Pattern" which is a standard work on the Tabernacle; also the Pictorial Bible Digest in which he has analytically and synthetically charted the whole Bible. His latest work is a three-volume "Bible Digest."

Dr. Slemming will be speaking from this Pictorial Bible Digest, illustrating his messages with charts.

He has a unique way of presenting his subjects, and of making the Bible come alive before his hearers.

Dr. Slemming will be accompanied by his wife, an accom-

plished speaker in her own right, who will address a Women's Luncheon, August 7, Tuesday Noon, at Westlake Community Baptist Church.

The general public is invited to attend these Bible lectures. The first will be Sunday morning, 10:55 a.m., during the morning worship hour. They will then continue nightly at 7:30 p.m., until Friday.

The time will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Sunday, August 19, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon all other days.

There will be a fee of \$1 per child, or \$2 per family with more than two children attending.

Capable teachers will conduct Bible study as well as crafts. New Gospel songs will be taught as well as old ones enjoyed. Recreation time will seek to teach Christian sportsmanship and fair play. A mid-morning snack will also be served.

Vacation Church School will conclude on Friday, August 24, with a program, to which all parents and friends are invited.

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MR. AND MRS. HAROLD ALVerson following their recent wedding. — Photo by DuCharme Studio.

## Nancy Alverson Weds Harold Allen Fick, Jr.

The wedding of Nancy Ruth Alverson and Harold Allen Fick Jr. took place recently at the Portlaurd Presbyterian Church, Reverend Gilbert F. Close officiating.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Charles Alverson of Westlake, Daly City, wore a gown of white silk organza over taffeta with blue appliques. A Juliet cap of Brussels lace which her aunt brought from Europe held her fingertip veil. She carried white roses, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. John Maquire and Joyce Volpatti was maid of honor. Her other attendants were Sally Storm, Virginia Raymond, Karen Dunlavy and Valeri Peterson. The attendants wore green silk organza over taffeta, bell skirts, Dior bow for headpieces, carried pink roses.

The groom is the son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fick of Portola Valley; he is the great-grandson of Antoine Borel, pioneer Californian. His brother Ronald was best man. Ushers were Richard Taylor,

James Elkins, Charles Fowler, Bruce Wade and the bride's brother Douglas.

For the wedding and the reception at the Forest Hill Clubhouse Mrs. Alverson wore

an Aqua silk linen sheath with matching shoes and hat, and the groom's mother wore a pale green silk shantung sheath, with matching shoes and hat.

Both Nancy and Harold are graduates of the University of the Pacific. Nancy will teach at Pacifica this year and Harold will continue graduate work at San Jose State. He is a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

Out of 21 B'nai B'rith chapters in central California, Westlake's own Skylettes are proud to announce that at a recent convention it was honored with the Fishtrout Award for outstanding community service. It is unusual that a chapter as young as Skylettes win the award. This could not have been possible if not for the cooperation of the city of Daly City, given in such things as the Hemophilia Drive in February.

This Sunday, August 5, the Skylettes are holding a car wash at the Flying A gas station at the intersection of Westmore and Southgate. The price will be 99 cents. The girls from Skylettes will be selling tickets for the car wash through August 4. If you are not able to buy the tickets at the time of sale, you may pay for the car wash when you come.

Skylettes will continue with its outstanding community service record. On August 13, they are having an ISF dance. The ISF stands for International Service Fund, which is an organization that provides money and service for many organizations throughout the world.

La Paz Daughters To Meet August 6

La Paz Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will hold its first meeting with the newly installed officers Monday, August 6, at 8:15 p.m. at Nick's Rockaway Restaurant.

The program for the coming year will be discussed, and the new deputy grand president will be introduced and take over her duties. Refreshments will be served.

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